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TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

A University of Toronto student heckles university President John Ham during Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Week of Action protest

CFS mobilization "good but not great"

Ottawa (CUP)

In Newfoundland 2,500 students crammed into a crowded gymnasium to protest education cutbacks while B.C. students blanketed 6,000 homes with pamphlets about student concerns.

There was no overwhelming display of anger during the Canadian Federation of Students week of mobilization March 21-25, but across the country students occupied, protested and lobbied politicians.

"It's been good. It hasn't been great but it hasn't been bad," said federation executive officer Dianne Flaherty as the week drew to a close. "We got the message out."

While Newfoundland students conducted high-profile protests in large numbers, the rest of the Atlantic was low-keyed. Students lobbied provincial politicians, while about 100 attended a March 23 symposium on education at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

In Ontario, a disappointing 400 students attended a Queen's Park rally March 23. Demonstrators came from as far as Ottawa to fight for more employment for students and increased funding.

Meanwhile, students from the University of Toronto, which last week voted to drop out of CFS, conducted their own protest. About 100 students camped overnight in the university library March 23 and marched on the administration building March 25.

Winnipeg's protest was below expectations, with 150 students marching from the University of Winnipeg to the armed forces recruiting centre downtown. They called for funds that are currently being poured into the armed forces to be directed toward education.

Students at the University of Manitoba and Brandon University joined the rally.

In B.C.'s Lower Mainland, students knocked on doors with pamphlets while Kwantlen College students held a small protest outside the office of education minister Bill Vander Zalm.

In Victoria last week, 120 students marched on the provincial capital, where CFS-Pacific chair Donna Morgan condemned the government's policy-makers.

Flaherty said the week was a success in Ottawa, where federation officials met with several federal government representatives to demand more student jobs and adequate funding.

"We've gained a lot of credibility, but credibility isn't enough," she said. "It's up to students across the country to back us up and continue the work."

CUPE and faculty prepare for wage freeze

by terry johnson

A wage freeze could be in store for UVic's unionized workers, faculty and administrative employees.

Bob McQueen, UVic's Vice-President Finance, refused to comment on upcoming wage and salary negotiations, but confirmed that "optimistic" projections have UVic receiving the same provincial government grant next year as it did this year.

With wages and salaries accounting for 85 per cent of UVic's operating costs, it will leave the administration with little room to manoeuvre in negotiations.

"Provincial and federal government restraint has effectively removed wages from collective bargaining," said Terry Wiley, representative for Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 951.

Wiley said that CUPE had prepared a negotiating package for its membership approval, but he agreed that the anticipated budget freeze will make it difficult for the union to win monetary demands like equal pay for equal work of equal value, or wage parity with their counterparts at UBC and SFU.

Faculty Association President Gordon Shrimpton said they "hoped for something respectable" but understood that it was a bad year for the budget.

Shrimpton said that faculty were negotiating with the administration for collective bargaining rights but that until then the university can impose the salary settlement it decides is appropriate.

Shrimpton was confident that, even if UVic gets no budget increase, faculty will be able to win a small increase due to annual savings from retirement of higher paid faculty. He added that they were still waiting to hear from B.C. restraint commissioner Ed Peck on a disputed 2 per cent productivity increase in their 1982-83 salaries.

Neither Shrimpton nor Wiley thought that the squeeze on wages and salaries would provoke job action at UVic.

"There's no reason to believe negotiations won't go anything but smoothly," Wiley said. "We're contemplating absolutely nothing, right now."

Contracts for UVic's two CUPE locals run out at midnight on March 31, but union-administration negotiations have never in the past led to a strike or lockout.

Shrimpton said that faculty were "opposed to extreme forms of job action."

While the association does not have the right to strike, its members could take various forms of on-the-job action to back up negotiations — but Shrimpton said that faculty are "caught by our own sense of responsibility. We don't want to hurt our students."

He said that faculty will instead concentrate their efforts on pressuring politicians to increase funding for universities.

B.C. freezes universities

Vancouver (CUP)

The B.C. government still plans to freeze university funding next year, even though the federal government will transfer 8.4 per cent more to the province for post-secondary education.

Robert Stewart, B.C.'s deputy minister of universities, said federal transfers to B.C. for education under Established Programs Financing are considered part of general revenue.

"They will be distributed according to the priorities of the government," he said. "The provincial government has never accepted that EPF is earmarked."

Lisa Hebert, student society external affairs co-ordinator at the University of B.C., said the federal government pays about 67 per cent of UBC's costs and the provincial government only about 20 per cent. She said if the province implements a freeze UBC will have to cut spending $14.5 million, equivalent to the entire faculty of medicine budget.

"I don't see how the provincial government can continue to talk about a zero per cent increase," said faculty association president Jonathan Wisenthal. He said the university community should "get together" to pressure the government to reverse its decision.

AUCE applies for certification

by j.s. lutz

The final drama in the bid to organize teaching support staff at UVic is about to unfold.

"We are definitely applying for certification this Wednesday," said Bruce Milne, local president of the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE).

AUCE is proposing a bargaining unit which will total around 300 people, including academic assistants, teaching assistants, scientific assistants, and most other teaching support staff, according to Milne.

This is the same bargaining unit which AUCE represents at UBC, but somewhat smaller than the range of workers represented by the union at SFU, said Milne. The university is arguing for a larger bargaining unit, he said, but Milne characterised this as an "obstructionist tactic."

"We think that everyone should be unionized," said Milne, but he added that AUCE did not have the resources to organize such a large group at this time. AUCE has conducted its membership campaign using full-time students as organizers, in contrast to most unions which organize with full-time paid organizers.

AUCE applied for certification last year but withdrew the application when its membership was decimated by the regular sessional layoffs that characterize support staff positions.

Senate and BOG results

As the MARTLET went to press, we received the results of elections for student Senate and Board of Governors positions. More than 600 students voted. Results are below:

SENATE

Calhoun, Avery	acclaimed H. & S. Development
Clark, Terry	259 elected at large
Currie, Anne	141
Fischer, Michael	67
Hetherington, Randy	acclaimed for Education
Horne, Kathy	321 elected for Graduate Studies
Horner, Gordon	acclaimed for Fine Arts
Howard, Joanne	193
Litt, Chris	63
Molden, Leonard	118
Nanson, David	263 elected for Law
Peterson, Mike	182
Piche, Marc	68
Preston, Bruce	194 elected at large
Roelants van Baronaigien	252 elected at large
Towhey, Mark	58
Wasiuta, Harvey	238 elected at large
Waters, Catherine	280 elected for Arts & Science
Williamson, Jim	160
Zimmermann, Hendrik	212 elected at large

BOG

Barnwell, Stephen	135
Dumont, Ron	151
Portelance, Jeanne	153
Roelants van Baronaigien	217 elected
Wasiuta, Harvey	136
Winkelmans, Tim	251 elected

Cutbacks threaten Social Work students

by karla decker

Social Work students are putting their plans for the future on hold as a result of cutbacks. Forty third year students are wondering whether they will be able to complete their required practicum this summer.

The three month summer practicum is required for the BSW degree. John Cossum, Director of the School of Social Work, explained that students doing their practica have previously received funding from the Ministry of Human Resources.

Last year, the Ministry of Labour cut off funds to student and co-op education programs, eliminating the stipends for ten of the forty students who were depending on them. This year, the students are waiting to see what surprises the Human Resources budget has in store for them. The budget will be made public April 8.

The stress of the uncertainty is a source of anxiety for many of the students, who have organized a support coalition. "We don't know where we're going to be as of May 1. We don't have a clue," said a spokesperson for the group.

"The bottom line is that several people, if they don't get funded, won't be able to come back to school," she continued. "It's hard to make plans and arrangements when you don't know what will happen. Some people have to leave spouses for the whole summer. Some have to maintain a household here in Victoria."

She emphasized that students consider the practicum an invaluable part of training for the BSW degree. "It's really a special program, and we don't want to give it up."

John Cossum agrees. He says that the practicum is an integral part of the program. It normally takes place in small towns and rural areas which is the focus our curriculum.

Cossum stressed that the good job prospects that UVic Social Work graduates have enjoyed would be seriously threatened if the school had to give up the practicum.

"Up till now we've had a consistent employment rate close to 100%. Ministries want our grads because of their good preparation, and we're really reluctant to alter that."

Both Cossum and the coalition are worried about the permanence of this dismal situation.

"Are we looking at a temporary aberration? Will the stipends be put back in place if the economy recovers? These were the questions Cossum asked, and his answers were not particularly optimistic.

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Union turns down projects

by terry johnson

"Why the hell should we work for minimum wage?" That's the question students should ask themselves according to Jack Hughesman, local Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) representative.

Hughesman was defending the union's refusal to approve several Victoria and Saanich municipal council requests for student jobs funded through the federal government's Summer Works programme.

CUPE locals had turned down eight jobs in North Saanich, and two each in Victoria and Saanich, for not paying union wages. Jobs in Victoria's Parks Department were approved by CUPE.

North Saanich Mayor Jay Wrangel called the union's disapproval of the jobs, "an insensitive, unimaginative decision."

But Hughesman said that CUPE was right to object to the Summer Works jobs they did. Many full-time CUPE members have been laid off, said Hughesman, and some of the requests by local councils could have taken work away from regular employees.

He also said that it was unfair of the municipalities not to supplement the $3.65 per hour provided for the jobs by Ottawa, to bring the student workers up to union scale.

"There's government money there. It's supposed to be supplemented. But it isn't", said Hughesman. "They're being stupid about it. They want students to work for nothing."

Brian Mader, City of Victoria personnel manager, said that CUPE's actions were understandable.

In Victoria, CUPE turned down student jobs in the city's planning department and for clerical work in the municipal archives.

The eight Saanich jobs turned down were for beach clean-up and an environmental and recreation inventory.

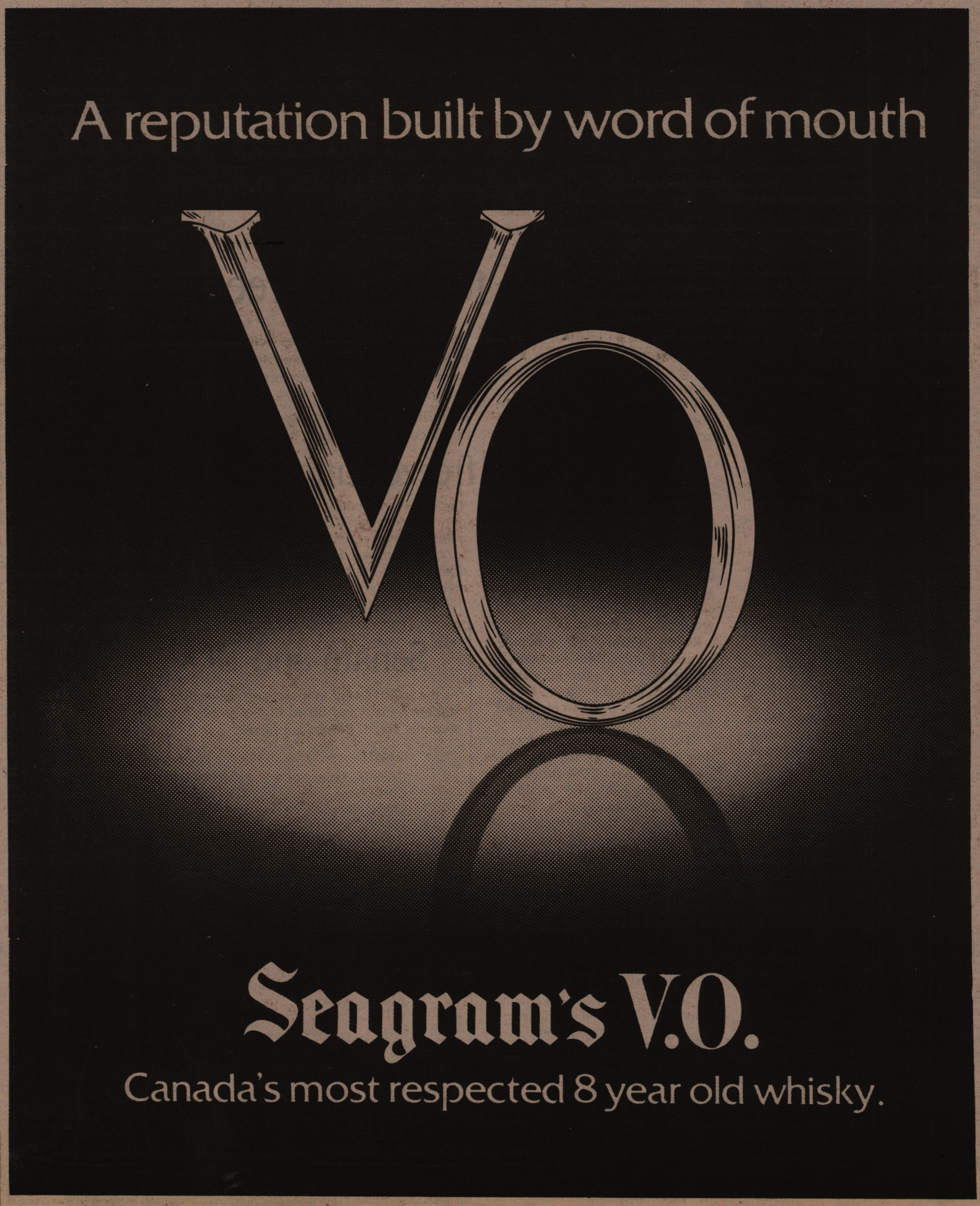
Saanich's municipal manager John Tremaine argued that if the jobs weren't done by students, they wouldn't get done at all, and that the municipality couldn't afford to supplement wages to bring them up to union scale.

Record blood donor clinic

Students gave blood in record numbers last week at a three-day Red Cross blood donor clinic at UVic.

The clinic finished Thursday with 1,076 donors, beating the former record of 1,062 set in 1962 when UVic was still Victoria College.

The next clinic takes place April 11-12 at Red Cross House in Victoria.



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Bishops call for coalitions

by terry johnson

Creation of "an independent popular or social movement for economic justice" is the next item on the agenda of the Social Affairs Commission of the Canadian Catholic Bishops.

"Across this country today, there are working and non-working people who have a common interest in struggling for economic justice", a statement issued by the Commission affirmed last week.

"Wherever possible, it is important that local grassroots groups come together to form coalitions, thereby building what could eventually become a broad-based social movement for a more human and just society", the statement continued.

The Commission met in Ottawa to discuss follow-up strategies for its controversial New Year's statement, ETHICAL REFLECTIONS ON THE ECONOMIC CRISIS.

Victoria's Bishop Remi De Roo said that the REFLECTIONS had achieved their first goal, the sparking of a national debate on the economic crisis.

The REFLECTIONS, he explained, were "based on the premises of the Gospel" in their affirmation of "a preferential option for the poor and the dignity of labour, the right to express yourself creatively through work."

They have received harsh criticism from business groups and many politicians for their denunciation of the current economic system and plea for a worker and community-controlled economy — but De Roo said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the overall response.

More than 100 workshops have been held on the REFLECTIONS, more than 100,000 copies of the document have been distributed, and several daily newspapers have reprinted it entirely, explained De Roo.

Not only have the REFLECTIONS become a "popular reference point" for discussion of the Canadian economic crisis, they have also become an international document, he said.

De Roo refuted charges that the Bishops were playing partisan politics in commenting on the economy.

"The Bishops' role is to stimulate, challenge, educate and recall the Gospel principles in developing a long-term (view of society)", he said. "A lot of people see us as political, but we don't want to expend our energies on short-term, (electoral) strategies."

De Roo said the NDP had received the REFLECTIONS quite positively, because they parallel much of what the NDP has been saying, but the Liberal party's social policy caucus had also expressed sympathy for the document.

"We have no intention of supporting one party. We want to challenge the policies of all three parties", he said.

De Roo continued that the Bishops' encouragement of trade union organization against unemployment and wage controls was not intended to rule out dialogue with other social groups.

"We also want to talk with business, particularly small business", said De Roo. "And while we're telling businessmen that they have a responsibility to create jobs, we are also saying to labour, 'what are you doing to organize the unemployed'?"

De Roo said the REFLECTIONS have become a sign of hope for the unemployed. "A lot thought no-one cared about them. We said the Bishops cared."

B.C. gives Dynatek $8 million

Dynatek Electronics Corporation's proposed integrated-circuit packaging plant in Sannich moved a stop closer to reality this week as the B.C. government announced an $8 million incentive package to the high-tech firm.

Dynatek President Augusto Syjuco said that the provincial offer was "a prompt, positive response" to Dynatek's request for assistance.

Syjuco said that minor modifications of the offer will be notiated by the end of the week and that a limited production facility could be in use at the Victoria International Airport by early fall.

Minister of Universities Pat McGeer announced the government's package at a Victoria Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Wednesday. McGeer said that it will take the form of a five-year building and capital equipment lease on the old Trident Aircraft building, along with leasehold improvements.

McGeer's offer comes just one month after the federal government approved an $11 million grant and loan to Dynatek.

Under the terms of the five-year lease, Dynatek must:

— Employ more that 500 people at the site

— Invest more than $15 million of Dynatek capital in start-up costs

— Secure $17 million in term financing from conventional sources such as banks

— Commit a minimum of five per cent annual sales after four years to B.C. research and development

— Satisfactorily fulfill a further series of unspecified conditions within two weeks. He said that financing arrangements should be completed within 90 days.

McGeer said that the government offer is the latest step in a chain of events that started with his visit to an affiliated operation of Dynatek's in California's Silicon Valley three years ago.

$150 million for high-tech

The B.C. government's $8 million offer to Dynatek is the first expenditure out of a new $150 million five-year high-technology incentive fund.

The Discovery Enterprise Program was defended by its creator, Minister of Universities Pat McGeer, even though the provincial government was under attack for slashing social services like health and education.

McGeer suggested that the new program will also include legislative changes to the B.C. Labor Code. The B.C. labor climate has frightened away many high-tech investors, he said.

McGeer said that encouraging high-tech development would help speed economic recovery.

The new program will:
— provide up to half the salary costs of new high-tech industries
— provide working capital to high-tech companies and incentives for high-tech venture capital investors
— offer export assistance to manufacturers
— provide up to 130 million for research and development

Dynatek may be eligible for further assistance under the program.

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editorial

Stopping the freeze

B.C.'s three university presidents have banded together to make what seems to be a reasonable request of the provincial government.

Next year B.C. will receive an 8.3 per cent increase in transfer payments, from the federal government, earmarked for post-secondary education — but the Socreds are suggesting that university budgets will be frozen.

It means, quite simply, that the province will pocket the increase in federal funds to use for its own pet projects. The university presidents are arguing that the increase should be turned over to the universities it is meant to fund.

Even an eight per cent increase in university budgets will not account for inflation. But a freeze will be disastrous. It would likely mean a wage freeze, program cuts, tuition hikes and further deterioration of the quality of education.

While our plaudits go to the UBC, SFU and UVic administrations for making that point, we want to ensure that if the federal funds are used in the way they should be, the presidents will still not be off the hook.

They are bowing to pressure to greatly increase the percentage of university costs covered by tuition fees. That must be firmly opposed.

They are also doing little to put forward the case for university employees and faculty to receive a fair wage increase. A wage freeze, or any increase less than inflation will just leave university workers further behind in the cost-of-living race.

The most unfortunate thing about it all is that the decisions will be made complete well after students have left campus for the summer. The universities we return to in the fall, whether the university presidents win or lose, will be different institutions.

And our role in deciding how different, or different in what way, will be virtually unheard.

Change Senate/BOG elections

It's an abyssmal state of affairs when a 7% turnout, 600 of more than 8,000 eligible voters, sets an election participation record.

But this week's Senate and Board of Governors (BOG) turn-out in elections for student representatives did just that — set a record.

It is just another testament for the need to develop a more democratic election procedure for the student Senate and BOG positions.

Mail-out ballots don't work. Elections, as several candidates suggested, should instead be run in conjunction with regular AMS elections, with voting taking place at on-campus polls.

Control of voting for student positions would be removed from the administration's hands and returned to the students. And candidate visibility, campus interest and election-day response would all be heightened.

Quote of the Week:
"The ruling ideas of each age have ever been the ideas of its ruling class."
Karl Marx & Friedrich Engels

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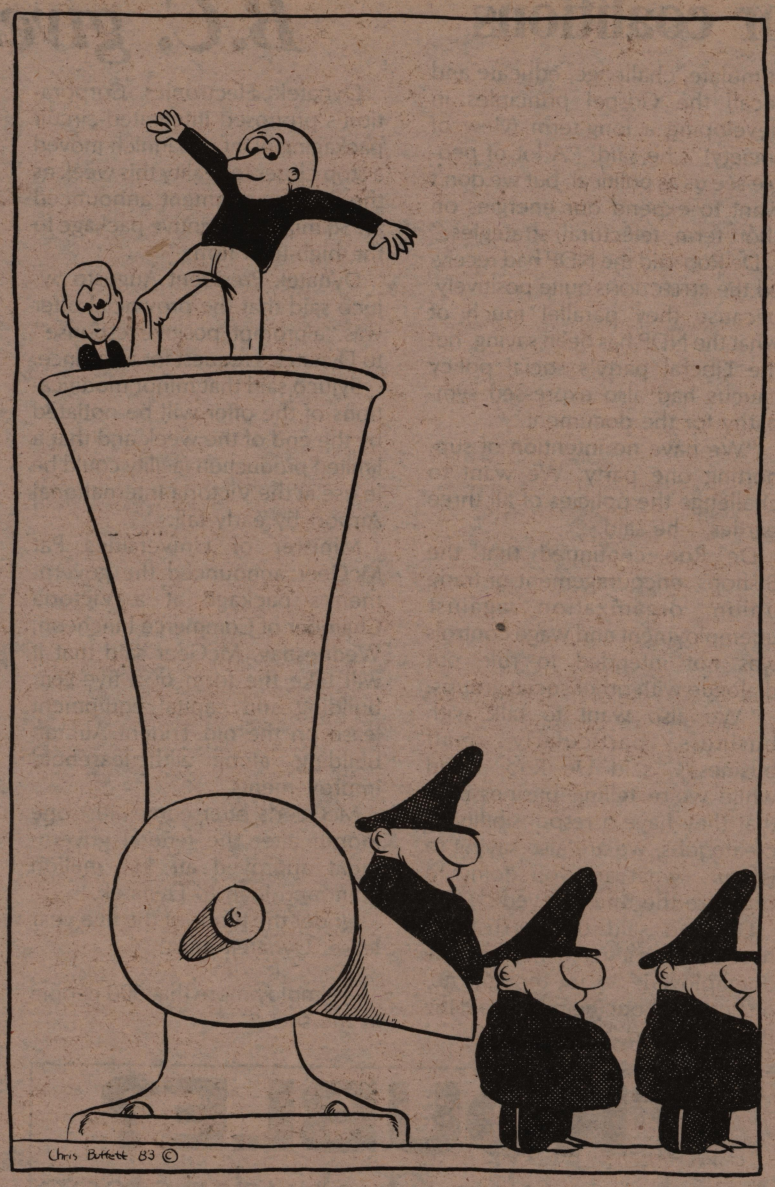

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Anti-militarist lies

Editors:

Clint Burnham's letter of last week is easily the worst case of sheer lies, jargon, inference and double talk I have ever seen polluting the pages of the MARTLET (and that's saying a lot.) So in response to his mindless and bleary-eyed attack on Brian Train's letter of two weeks ago and the Canadian military in general, I in turn take exception to some of his comments.

He's lying. A lot.

As an ex-Regular Forces junior officer, I can point out these little inaccuracies. Burnham claims to have taken the Basic Officer Training Course at CFB Chilliwack. The Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School (CFOCS) is a leadership school and evaluation centre and that is all. Much of the training is in the form of exercises in the field. Burnham tries to infer that the point of these exercises is counter insurgency training. Horsehockey. Various contexts are used as a theme for the exercises, one of which is a very superficial look at counter insurgency. CFOCS is a leadership training facility, not an infantry school.

He also seems to like using trite language and sentence structure, along with a sprinkling of tired, pat cliches to make himself sound intelligent. What gives a jerk like you the pious right to call me "ideologically corrupt" just because we have a difference of opinion? How can you call General Withers a "warmongering apologist for state militarism" when Canada hasn't fired a shot in thirty years, when every other nation in NATO except Luxembourg has a larger military and when one of our biggest tasks is to supply the UN with peacekeeping forces to try and stop wars? Somehow this doesn't sound like "blood money." But then again cliches like "facists' ultimate factory" and "tools for the Canadian establishment state" are just the sort of verbal diarrhea I would expect to foam from the mouth of a political zealot.

Burnham's drivel that the Canadian Airborne Regiment and the Special Services Force exist to "quell any form of social protest" is too ridiculous for words. Before slandering these two honourable and patriotic units he should paste his two brain cells together and realize that combat units with heavy machine guns and attack helicopters are a little out of place for crowd control.

Burnham had to apply for and want to get in awfully bad to even get into military college, considering how competitive it is. So you wanted to be there but got thrown out. That would make a no-mind like yourself quite vindictive, wouldn't it? I guess this just means you didn't have the balls or the brains to handle the heavy physical and mental workload, so you were released. Now you're steamed and pouting. But I guess that's about all we can expect from a self admitted cretinous, cowardly, communist boob. Go change your diapers Burnham.

Andrew W. May

Anti-militarist ignorant

Editors:

In response to Clint Burnham's letter in the MARTLET dated 17 Mar. 83, I would like to point out Mr. Burnham's obvious ignorance of the purpose and function of the Canadian Armed Forces.

First, Mr. Burnham believes that Military Colleges represent "the initial process whereby the facists" or the Canadian Armed Forces, "turns ordinary young men and women into blind ideologically corrupt tools for the Canadian establishment-state." Well, Mr. Burnham, I don't know why you were excused from Royal Roads (possibly due to a lack of physical ability and obviously a lack of mental ability, in my view), but the men and women at Military Colleges are just as normal as the average UVic student. I myself am an Officer Cadet and I find no difference in the behavior and views of UVic students as opposed to those of RRMC cadets.

Secondly, I have participated with such elite units as the Canadian Airborne Regiment. The Regiment trains not in the suppression of civilians but in the defence of Her Majesty and Canada.

Thirdly, I attended the Basic Officers Training Course at CFB Chilliwack. This course places an emphasis on personal leadership development, not on mercenaric methods of dealing with "junkies", who did not in fact represent terrorists but a well-trained enemy force.

Fourthly, defence spending is extremely necessary in order to maintain a deterrent posture against our enemies, whomever they may be.

In conclusion, if you, Mr. Burnham, would like any further ignorances cleared up, I am free to meet with you at any time.

OCDT E.L. Stad

Letter policy...

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Open letter to a desk prowler

Editors:

Although this may generate a sense of deja vu among your readers (re. Martletters to the Editors, March 10), I would appreciate your publishing this.

Dear fellow student (as I think you are). I want to address this to you personally, rather than writing some indignant commentary for the benefit of the critics of this generation, because I believe in the power of open dialectic and person-to-person straight talk. I would even go as far as inviting you for a friendly chat, with solemn promise of impunity, but somehow I doubt you would accept.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

When you entered our study room in the Clearihue Building at 1:30 a.m. a few days ago, you weren't obviously seeking human contact. You found indeed more of it than you bargained for, when two friends of mine came back to work on an assignment and surprised you. You were given the benefit of the doubt, as it is reasonable among civilized persons, and you walked out. We realized later on that a few of our things had walked out with you.

Oh, it wasn't very much, by any objective standard. But people have a curious habit of growing attached to little things because of what they mean to them, and having their privacy raped generates a sense of loss that goes beyond financial arithmetic. Or maybe you are saying that all this should change, and we should revert to a more natural social environment, where possession is simply the algebraic sum of two factors: A) I want that thing, and B) the owner is not looking. If this is what university education has taught you, one may well conclude that our educational system is ailing badly. Shall we then give up hope and pray for a merciful cutback to put it out of its misery?

I trust you will at least reflect on this, dear friend. If you discover that the things you took have not given you the ultimate happiness, and want to return them, you may do it anonymously or drop in and talk. But whatever you decide to do, I just ask you not to take your actions lightly. Every time you force a trusting person to turn a key in a lock, you are helping to fence in the freedom of our society.

Roberta Racca

Cole review error-ridden

Editors:

Like most entertainers, I enjoy seeing my name in print in a favourable review. However, your last issue's review of COLE was so rife with error I regretted my being mentioned in it.

I feel some corrections should be made to Jamie Gripich's "coverage":

1) to be precise, the production was presented in the Roger Bishop Theatre, which is in the Phoenix Theatre building;

2) I suggest Gripich did not consult a program for his/her references. Otherwise, he/she would find that "I Love Paris" was sung by KATE SANDILANDS and myself, NOT Marie Gogo as was written;

3) The article went on to say that Act 2 began with "What Is This Thing Called Love," which is, in fact, the third number in Act 2, and that there were only four numbers implied as being in Act 2 when, in truth, there were 25 musical offerings in the entr'acte;

4) Gripich was evidently overwhelmed by the show, and confusion set in: "Slack dancing and movement had to be compensated for by such people as Matthew Howe, and Ken Holley." (There is no argument of Matthew's ability to carry a show; poor Ken Holley, able performer that he is, was on and off crutches all week with leg problems and, as such, was not doing much solo dancing. Again, please check the program.)

Then, in the next paragraph, Gripich applauds the choreography "exceptional at times, especially in the group numbers which were fantastic." We're a bit confused where the reviewer stands on that point.

Perhaps the greatest disservice of this review was a reference to "mugging and antics" that were evidently distracting to Gripich — "It was too bad such people made the cast." To make this cast, you take the course; COLE was the work of students in ME 118, 218, 318 & 418.

Many of the people in the show had never been on stage before, let alone sung, danced or entertained. Naturally, therefore, there were varying degrees of ability.

It's been my good fortune to have entertained professionally, but I have rarely encountered as much professionalism as with these Music Education "amateurs", and I could not accept the MARTLET's summary review of their efforts. For the record, the Faculty of Education's musical theatre workshop is one of the best learning facilities on campus, and it merits more than just an off-hand passing glance.

Gary B. Kines

Give Martlet back

Editors:

I would protest the recent article, "Queen Wows Victoria" firstly because of the blatant "Age-ism' it displayed. The statement "The colonial spirit ran hot in the veins of Victoria's older crowd...," does injustice to young and old alike.

Further, where is the coverage of the beautiful concert that our talented students put on for our Queen?

Also your crowd estimate of 10,000 is about a power of ten out.

Further, this continuing support of the IRA is disapproved of by the vast majority of students. I would protest your use of our newspaper to advertise your IRA meeting, and your using our Student Union Building to hold your meeting. These fictitious accounts of the invisible protest of Her Majesty's concert are indicative of a strange mentality. The only signs I saw said "Give our love to Charles," which was appropriate for our Monarch. The Queen has nothing to do with the actions of the English Government; she is Queen of Commonwealth countries all over the world, not dictator of England. The IRA doesn't realize that either; they murdered her cousin, the hero Mountbatten, along with the thousands of other uninvolved people.

Further, the English government is not exclusively at fault, in Northern Ireland, either. Don't condemn our closest allies, and mentors, without going over to the fine History Department, where you obviously have not been yet, to learn about that situation.

Why don't you four give the MARTLET back to the Students?

J.G. Skinner

P.S. The same goes for your PLO, as well!

Martlet wins FOGgy praise

Editors:

Well, there's a first time for everything, and this is it. I never thought I'd be congratulating the MARTLET for anything, but after the impressive determination, persistence, and competence shown in the MARTLET's pursuit of the Mishan affair, I'm forced to tip my hat to those of you involved.

Perhaps you could broaden your investigation somewhat — a few undercover "Ye Emily" reporters sent into the Computer Science dept. might come up with a surprise or two. One prof in particular comes to mind, and *he* knows who he is!

After reading Mishan's letter in the RING, I wonder if it is he, and not his sculpture, that has the connecting tube between anus and mouth (with a detour to his typewriter!)

This really is a week for firsts! I also never thought I'd be praising the writings of a "Martleteer", but yes it's happening. Clint Burnham's letter of a few weeks ago (re: military idiocy) is one of the most sensible things I've read on the subject for some time, and has nothing but support from here. While our politics might not be the same, our view on the military are in total agreement.

Perhaps, Clint, you might have gone on to mention that, were it not for military spending and arms manufacturing, big business might actually have to start producing goods designed to help people *live*! Further, (and it's a horrid thought for Mr. Tycoon), these same businesses might also have to actually provide jobs for the unemployed! Each military job costs J.Q. Public much, much more than an average private-sector job, and for what purpose? Genocide? Riot control? No thanks!

See you all at the peace march!

Keith Piddington

Read Eliot, not rally

Editors:

Between the idea
And the reality
Between the motion
And the act
Falls the Shadow
For Thine is the Kingdom

Between the conception
And the creation
Between the emotion
And the response
Falls the Shadow
Life is very long

Between the desire
And the spasm
Between the potency
And the existence
Between the essence
And the descent
Falls the Shadow
For Thine is the Kingdom

T.S. Eliot

Is education the learning of poems or the experiencing of their content? Clearly both, for each is tied to the other through the act and are known to be one through a recognition of one's own *telos*. By bringing institutionalized education into the light, however, one will see that it too gives a Shadow, and not being as adept at Blindman's Buff as those righteous ralliers, I stayed home and read Eliot.

R.J. Tigg

Stevenson irresponsible

Editors:

Almost immediately upon being elected President of the AMS for next year, J.R. Stevenson made a statement that he would work for another referendum on the CFS question for next fall. His reasons are that we, the students were inadequately informed on the issue.

I might suggest that the purpose of an election/referendum is a "system by which a question is submitted to the direct vote of the electorate" and that has already been done.

The students of UVic literally got the CFS literature shoved down their throats while on campus as well as receiving the literature in the mail. Who is J.R. trying to kid that we have not been properly informed? The purpose of a referendum is not something you do every six months just so you get your wish. After all, the University of Toronto just got a no vote so why can't UVic have a no vote too?

By the way, is Mr. Stevenson going to serve for the students OR himself next year?

Richard Emery

DA's wrong

Editors:

I read in your March 17 issue some coverage of the case of five people accused of mopery and dopery in Vancouver, in connection with the bombing of a video outlet. This occasions some reflections on Direct Action, which I'd like to share.

No-one has to resort to arson in order to protest the sale of certain videotapes. All we have to do is stay away in droves, and/or write letters to editors (like this one), and popularize the idea of not buying or purveying pornography. But as I understand it, there is a scattered movement called Direct Action, members of which undertake any form of protest (of many things) ranging from picketing to destruction of property.

I don't know who bombed the store, what Direct Action in Vancouver is up to, or whether the Vancouver five are being framed. I do know there are people wandering around — some in this city — who are willing to bully other people into conforming to their prescribed behavior. At the risk of sounding grandiose, I consider this terrorism.

Recently I was in a comic book store in Victoria; the owner told me there was a disturbance earlier that week when some people he thought were Direct Action members came in and started denouncing some of his wares. Now, it so happens that comics tend to express a lot of fantasy, and some of that is erotic. Some is also hard-core horror. It also happens that kids are as interested in buying this stuff as anyone. Evidently the DAs (I shall call them that) were objecting to the effect that implied sex and explicit horror might have on children.

Now, you know, and I know, that kids are horny, bloodthirsty little creatures; and most of us get over that phase. Knowing this, and not inclined to patience, the unimpressed entrepreneur picked up the phone to call the police. The DAs vanished, talking about "retribution."

I thought this stuff only happened south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

I can see why the Vancouver five don't want to be associated with the Direct Action folks. Neither do I.

Neither do you. Do you?

Garth Spencer

DA against swine

Editors:

There are three parts to this letter.

1) Dear Swine,

This part is aimed at the particular swine who has either stolen or, more likely, hidden somewhere in the library several of the most important references on El Salvador and thus crippled the research of myself and others in subject. May you rot in a hell consisting of endlessly overdue essays on books that are never available!

2) Dear swine (plural this time)

This section is directed to those whose book stashes I have found and handed in while searching for books that weren't there and consists of two words. HA HA!

3) The third section is directed at those of you who are not such swine. You can take Direct Action against such jerks instead of just whining to the library staff. If you see one or especially a group of books either hidden somewhere or placed out of sequence in the stacks, simply take them and place them in the handy bins provided and the kindly library staff will put them back where everyone can use them.

Scott Lewis

excerpts from Sunday, March 27 BOD

by karla decker and terry johnson

BOD supports unemployed

The Board of Directors voted unanimously to donate $651 to the Victoria Unemployed Workers Union. The money will be used to provide meals and accomodation in Victoria for the estimated 150-200 unemployed workers marching from Nanaimo to Victoria, April 4-7. Director Warren Huxley said that with student unemployment becoming a major problem, it was essential for the BOD to fully support the unemployed.

BOD supports Crossroads

The BOD also voted unanimously to donate $800 to each of four student participants in Canadian Crossroads International. The students, volunteers sent by Crossroads to work on development projects in under-developed countries, must each raise $1700 in total.

BOD set for last meeting

The BOD's final meeting of 1982-83 is set for Thursday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m., in the SUB Upper Lounge. The annual change-over meeting will also see the introduction of the new BOD, elected earlier this month.

Martlet Staff Meeting
Thursday, March 31 2:30
SUB Room 111

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Feature

Sombrio Beach: seeing the forest and the trees

by clayton bond

Sombrio Beach belongs to the gulls, the otters and the squatters — at least, in a spiritual sense. Legally, the land and the 75,000 cubic metres of timber standing on it are owned by the Western Forest Products (WFP). The eighteen people who belong to the beach's "free community" aren't looking forward to seeing that timber cut. They are trying to block WFP's plan to log the area.

Allan Bloxham, a former UVic student who lives on Sombrio Beach, called the MARTLET on behalf of the other residents to publicize the fight against the logging.

"The logging operations will turn Sombrio Beach into a moonscape", stated Bloxham. He wants to stop the company from cutting down the trees on the land where he lives rent free. He believes the area will become subject to erosion and the fish and wildlife there will be adversely affected.

To get to Sombrio Beach, you have to drive about 80 kilometres northwest on the West Coast Road, past Sooke to Jordan River. A three kilometre hike through the woods will bring you to Sombrio River and, eventually, the dwelling places of Sombrio Beach's free community.

The tract of land to be logged lies between the highway and the ocean where logging has taken place on either side. On the northwest side of Sombrio River is where the moonscape exists, a forest area devastated by logging.

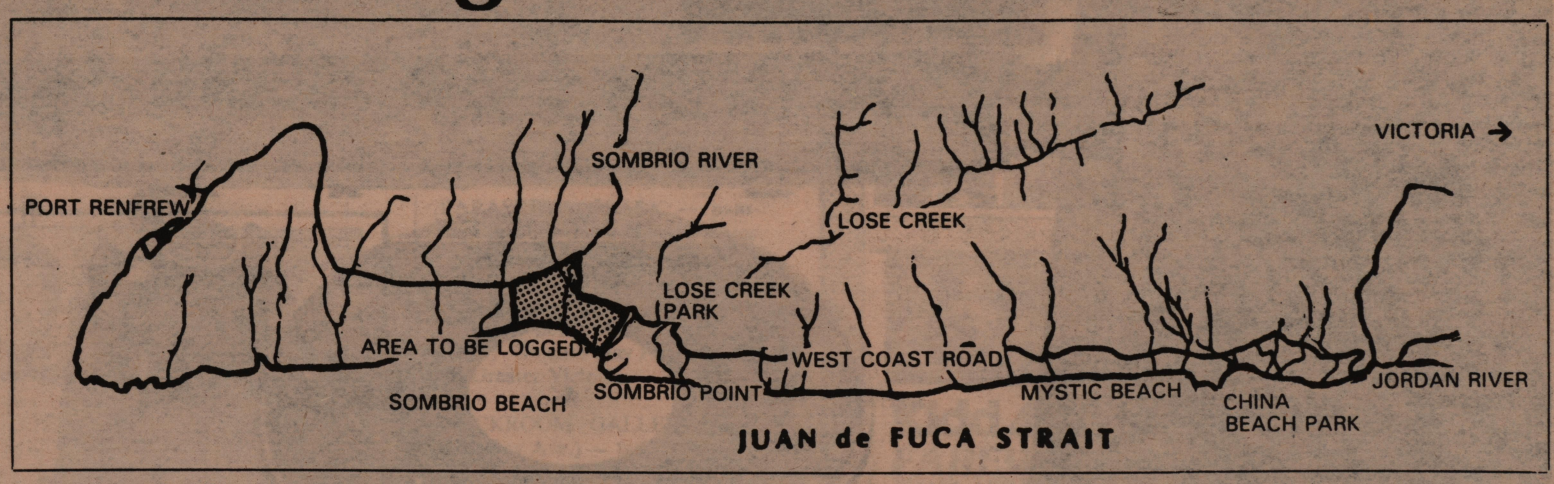
The trek on the old telegraph line trail leading to Sombrio Beach is an arduous one for anyone unused to such activity. There are hills to climb, fallen trees to go over and under, shrubbery to push through and mud to slide on. A continuous, heavy rainfall doesn't make it any easier.

The forest is magnificent. It has a forbidden, haunted quality on a dreary day. Some of the trees are as much as four hundred years old, towering into the sky, with trunks almost two metres in diameter. Gnarled and twisted grey limbs, drooping with dark green "witches broom", protrude from many of the hemlocks.

These deformed branches and the "witches broom" are a sign of sickness in these trees. The "witches broom" is actually a mistletoe infection which rots the trees and renders them subject to blowdown.

Clayton Bond

Sombrio residents with WFP representative.



Bill McMullen, WFP's Divisional Forester, says that WFP wants to replant the area with spruce, which isn't subject to mistletoe infections. WFP has a tree farm licence for the area, which means it must replant after logging.

McMullen says that WFP operates like any other farming operation. "We harvest one crop and try to raise another healthy one to harvest in the future."

Replanted trees are called "secondary growth". Secondary growth takes ten years or more before it begins to mask the scars of a logged area. Eighty years must pass before it can be harvested.

Allan Bloxham resolutely maintains his opposition to logging Sombrio Beach. He remains unconvinced that the impact on the ecology will not be harmful and that WFP really needs to log the area. "Just leave it alone", he said. His difference of opinion with WFP also has a philosophical base.

Bloxham has been living on the beach for less than a year, but others have been there for twelve.

"I arrived by accident, after picking up a hitch-hiker who invited me here", he said. Bloxham then met Stan, a 62 year-old retired rodeo rider with a bad back, a Sombrio resident. Stan convinced him that Sombrio Beach was the place to be.

Bloxham moved into an abandoned hut, about three metres by three metres with a loft bed, a boxwood stove and a small stream running outside his door. It is rustic, to say the least. His nearest neighbours have a bigger place with three kids, some chickens and a goat. Many of the cabins on the beach are adorned with miniature totem poles.

Bloxham has satisfied his own home improvement urges by building a neat little path by the stream, from the beach to his cabin. He manages to live on about one hundred dollars a month. "My savings from working as a truck driver last summer will enable me to survive quite well until the summer of 1984", he said. "I had originally planned to use the money to attend university in the south of France, but decided to stay here instead", he added.

Well entrenched in this "alternative lifestyle", Bloxham questions the accepted mode of living in an urban society. Basically he asks why this ancient forest, now his home, can't be left alone. He points out that it is one of the few, if not only, remaining strips of untouched shoreline forest between Victoria and Port Renfrew. He gives the impression that he considers cutting into the forest to be sacrilegious. "People ought to have the opportunity to see and experience this forest as it is", he said.

McMullen has maps which show that the fall-line would be one hundred to two hundred metres away from the high-water mark on the beach, except for a hundred and fifty metre stretch north of the river where it would be only thirty metres back. He feels that this would prevent any erosion problems and make the logged area invisible from the beach. Most of the squatters are just above the high-water mark.

McMullen also said, "Every effort will be made to keep debris out of the river". He claims to be attempting to get the company's engineer to extend the uncut area on either side of the river further upstream to ensure against any possible damage to sport fishing.

McMullen said that logged areas also provide better foraging for wildlife, as evidenced by the number of hunters who frequent recently logged areas.

WFP is interested in providing recreational use of its land because of its public relations value, according to McMullen. He stated that increased accessibility to the beach after logging will enhance recreational uses. "There will be a road, a parking area, and a shorter trail than right now available", he said.

On the economic side, McMullen pointed to one of the giant trees and indicated that it was worth over five thousand dollars.

Clayton Bond

A cabin for two blends into the Sombrio Beach forest. Totems appear to guard against evil spirits.

"People ought to have the opportunity to see and experience this forest as it is."

"WFP is in business of growing and harvesting fibre," said McMullen, "were in business to make a dollar."

The problem faced at Sombrio Beach is not a new one in British Columbia. The sea, the mountains, and the forest, in all their natural splendour, represent vast wealth in an industrial society. The exploitation of these resources very often means drastic intervention in the natural order, often with adverse effects, often permanently.

According to McMullen, WFP is making every effort to ensure that the ecological impact is minimal. Bruce Holloway, Operation Supervisor for the district with the B.C. Ministry of Forests, said, "Environmental impact assessments will be made by this department, other provincial ministries concerned with wildlife and land use, and the Federal Fisheries Ministry before approval is given to WFP's cutting proposal". While he would not indicate if approval would be given, he did label WFP as a "progressive" company, and said their proposal was within ministry requirements.

The timber at Sombrio is worth almost five million dollars with one-third of that taken by the province as stumpage fees. As it lies in a lowland area, Sombrio is one of WFP's few remaining winter cuts. Logging the area should provide two four month periods of employment for sixty-one workers, according to McMullen. "Loss of approval to log would mean an eventual period of winter unemployment", he added.

Bloxham wants to maintain nature's harmony at Sombrio Beach. He claims that one only has to sit at his wall-less, roofless outdoor toilet ("the Cosmic Shitter") early in the morning, and view the grandeur of the forest, to understand.

McMullen contends that WFP goes to great lengths to maintain aesthetic values and ensure that the "wilderness experience" remains for those who seek it. He believes that WFP exercises sound management, both ecologically and economically. While the company doesn't encourage squatters, they are left alone except for being requested to keep the area clean. The community at Sombrio Beach will probably be left alone even if they do attempt to intervene in the government's approval of the logging proposal.

"WFP is in the business of growing and harvesting fibre", said McMullen, "we're in business to make a dollar."

Bloxham has asked that anyone supporting the opposition to the logging of Sombrio Beach write Tom Waterland, the Minister of Forests in B.C.

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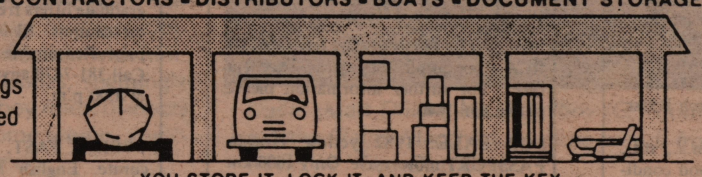
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lost + found

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LOST. LEATHER BINDER WITH ALL MY NOTES. If found please call 386-4683 or 598-9025

LOST. BRIGHTLY COLOURED SOUTH AMERICAN LONG WOOL SCARF probably at Cinecenta Friday night of "Arthur". Phone 592-5821.

LOST. ONE 10K GOLD FLAT CHAIN BRACELET. To the person who found my bracelet in A150 on Saturday night, March 11/83. Could you please contact me at 721-9417 or 721-9207. Thanks.

FOUND. BLUE BUNNY HUG ON ALUMNI CHIP TRAIL. Has identifiable salient feature. Call Margaret at 721-8145 on campus.

LOST. 1 BLUE EYED, JAZZ DANCER FROM WHITEHORSE. Met Friday the 18th on the evening Vancouver bus. Didn't appear for coffee at 2:30 in the SUB on Monday. If found phone 383-8998. Signed Russia In A Brown Tweed Jacket.

miscellaneous

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personal

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ODE TO AN ICY MT. WASHINGTON:
Although...
On the tube Anne did go
(much to her dismay)
Her smile and charm
Helped ease the harm
(sorry I chose the way)

So here's a posie
With a glass to toast your rosy (cheeks)
And hope that in weeks forgotten
No scar you'll bear
Upon skin so fair
And remember — next time take the bottom

Hugs 'n nibbles,
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Doug

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HAPPY 21ST Colleen M. from all your friends and one big fan at D.J.'s furniture movers.

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HI, SHE'S GOT WHAT!?!! Believe it — uh? Ya, But — Monosnoopyocis? — Poor lass — but what a sweetie.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY NOTICE ELECTION DATE CHANGE

ELECTIONS FOR THE POSITION OF PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT AND TREASURER WILL BE HELD IN THE WEEK APRIL 11th THROUGH APRIL 15th, 1983.

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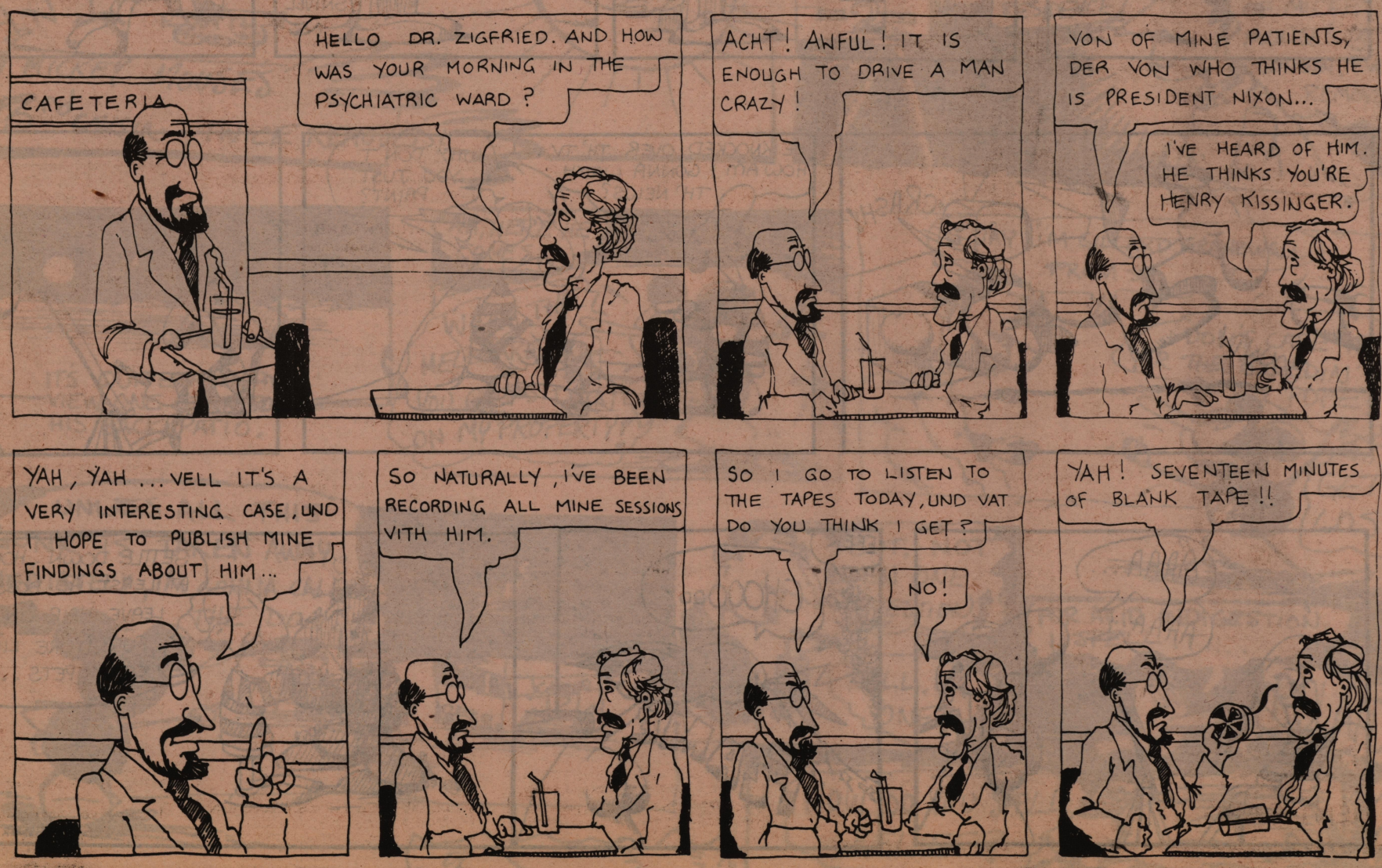
G.S. '82

EARTH

"A planet doesn't explode of itself," said Drily
The Martian astronomer, gazing off into the air —
"That they were able to do it is proof that highly
Intelligent beings must have been living there."
John Hall Wheelock (1886-1978)

SAN CLEMENTE HOSPITAL


CAFETERIA
HELLO DR. ZIGFRIED. AND HOW WAS YOUR MORNING IN THE PSYCHIATRIC WARD?
ACHT! AWFUL! IT IS ENOUGH TO DRIVE A MAN CRAZY!
VON OF MINE PATIENTS, DER VON WHO THINKS HE IS PRESIDENT NIXON...
I'VE HEARD OF HIM. HE THINKS YOU'RE HENRY KISSINGER.
YAH, YAH ... VELL IT'S A VERY INTERESTING CASE, UND I HOPE TO PUBLISH MINE FINDINGS ABOUT HIM...
SO NATURALLY, I'VE BEEN RECORDING ALL MINE SESSIONS VITH HIM.
SO I GO TO LISTEN TO THE TAPES TODAY, UND VAT DO YOU THINK I GET?
NO!
YAH! SEVENTEEN MINUTES OF BLANK TAPE!!

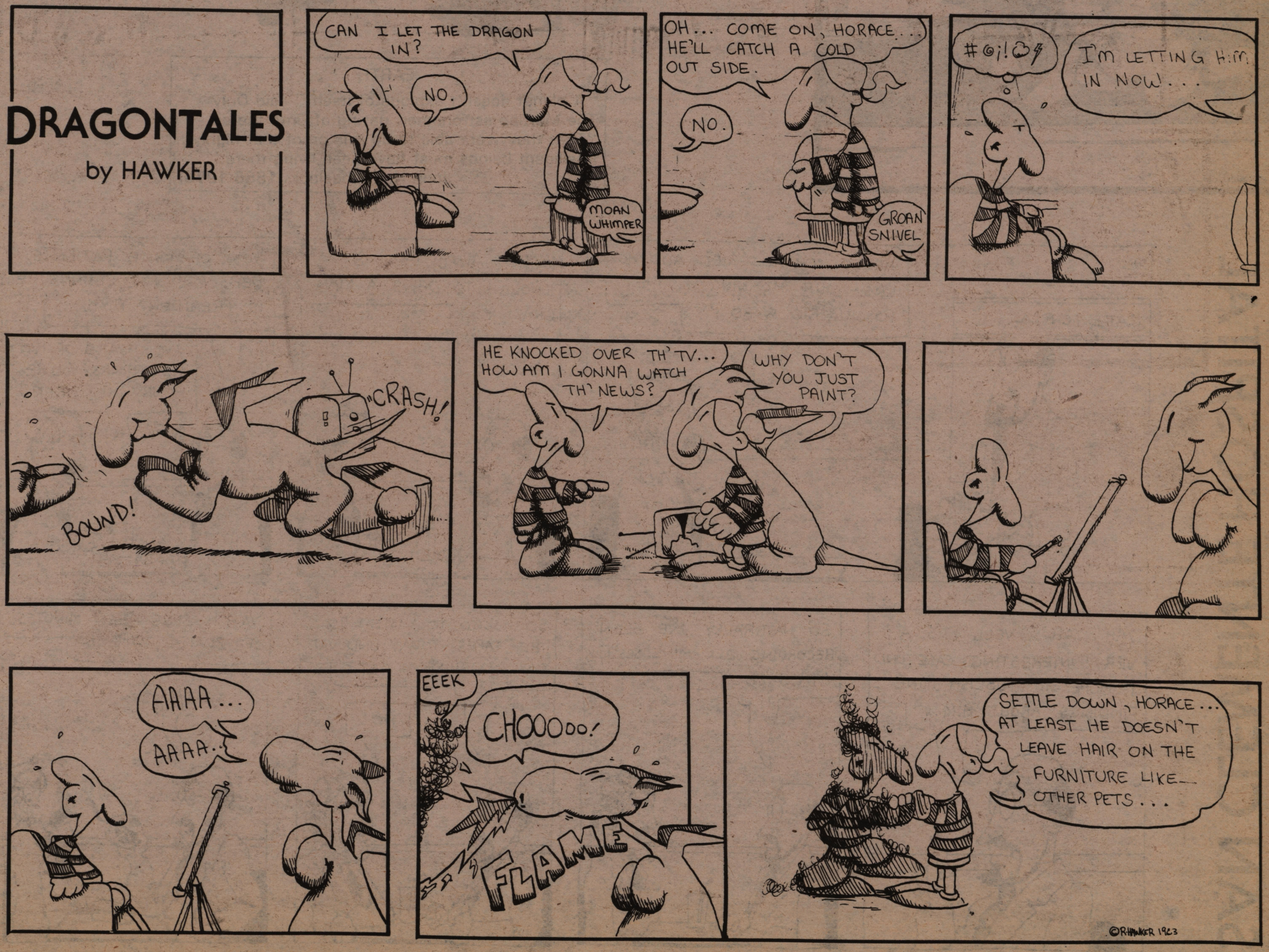
THURSDAY FUNNIES

ONE MORNING AT THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

By Larry Dureski

DRAGONTALES

by HAWKER



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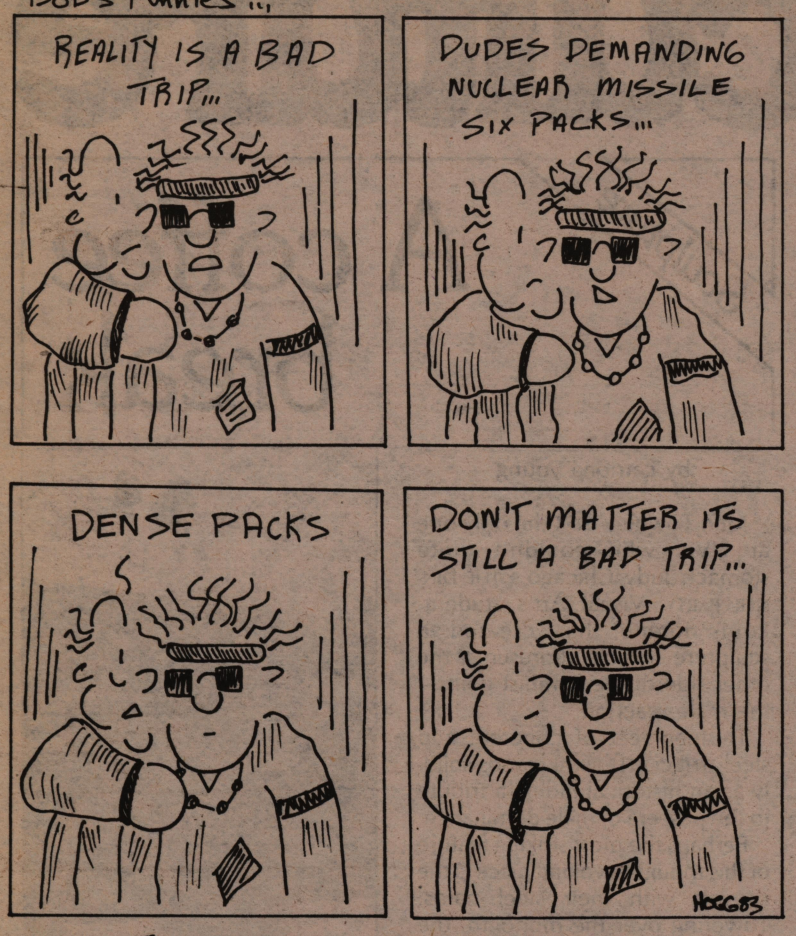
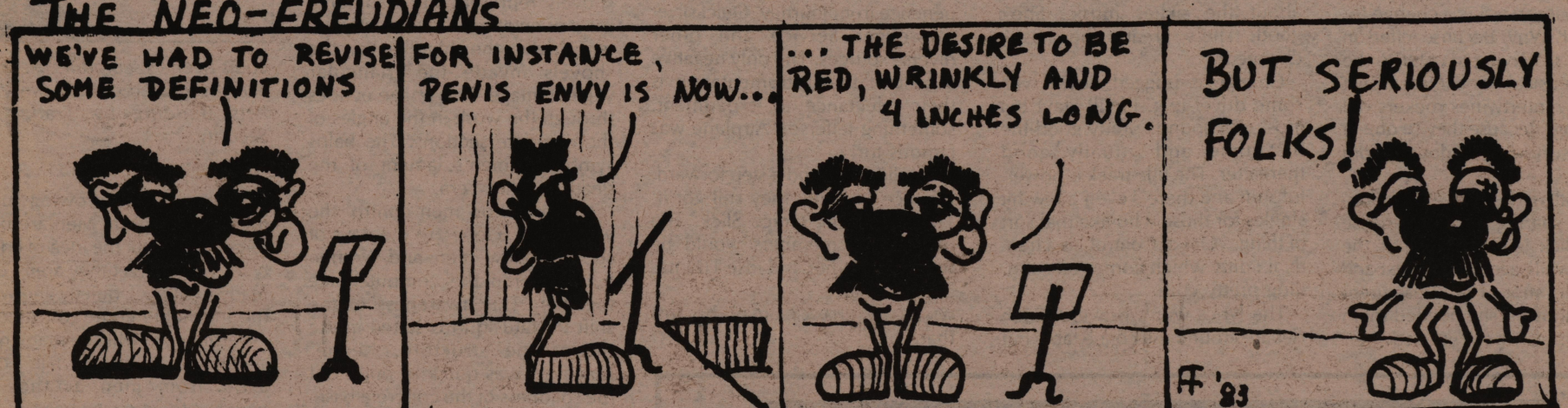
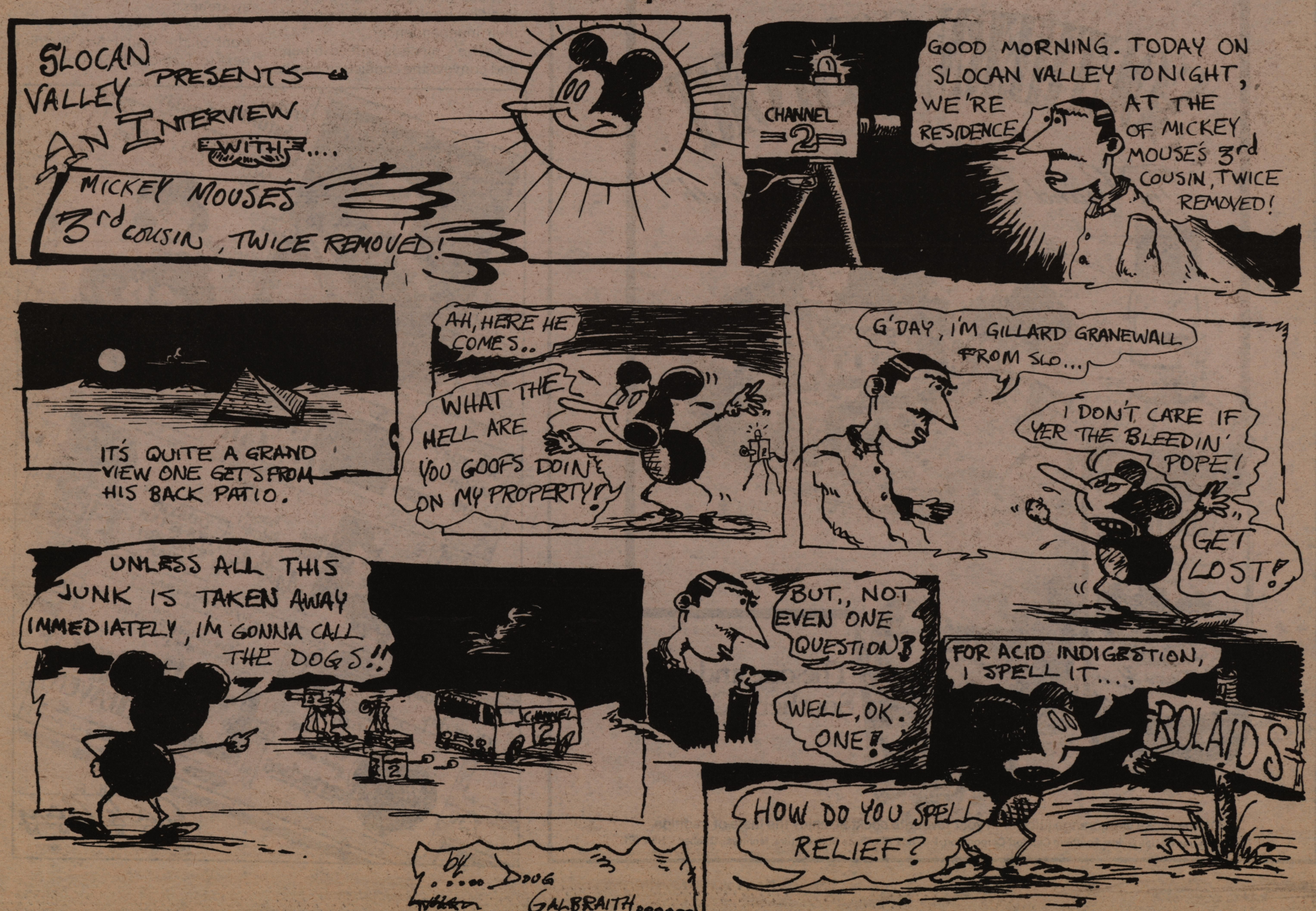


NOW, LET'S SEE IF I'VE GOT THIS STRAIGHT, DOC... A HEADACHE AND I EAT A BLUE ONE; ARTHRITIS AND I EAT A GREEN ONE; GAS AND I PRESS THE RED ONE?
MCEVOY '83


THE NEO-FREUDIANS
WE'VE HAD TO REVISE SOME DEFINITIONS
FOR INSTANCE, PENIS ENVY IS NOW...
... THE DESIRE TO BE RED, WRINKLY AND 4 INCHES LONG.
BUT SERIOUSLY FOLKS!
AF '83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CHANNEL 2
GOOD MORNING. TODAY ON SLOCAN VALLEY TONIGHT, WE'RE AT THE RESIDENCE OF MICKEY MOUSE'S 3rd COUSIN, TWICE REMOVED!
IT'S QUITE A GRAND VIEW ONE GETS FROM HIS BACK PATIO.
AH, HERE HE COMES..
WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU GOOFS DOIN' ON MY PROPERTY?!
G'DAY, I'M GILLARD GRANEWALL FROM SLO...
I DON'T CARE IF YER THE BLEEDIN' POPE! GET LOST!
UNLESS ALL THIS JUNK IS TAKEN AWAY IMMEDIATELY, I'M GONNA CALL THE DOGS!!
BUT, NOT EVEN ONE QUESTION?
WELL, OK. ONE!
FOR ACID INDIGESTION, I SPELL IT...
ROLAIDS
HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?
by .... DOUG GALBRAITH

mass culture

album

Amazing Grace

Starship is sounding great except for vocalist Mickey Thomas and guitarist Paul Kantner.

by jeff dekergommeaux

WINDS OF CHANGE is a change for the better. Why? Because Jefferson Starship isn't trying to cater to the newest musical trends? Because it gracefully intertwines rockers old and young? Because they're one of the few surviving holdovers from the sixties?

No to all of the above. The Starship is soaring again because Grace Slick is once more at the helm. A while ago she left the band for a solo shot. The subsequent albums showed she needed them as much as they needed her. Listening to Slick will make you want to believe everything said about the sixties music. She's good, she's great. She hasn't changed.

Change is bogged down with some drivel (e.g. I Will Stay) but most of it sounds pretty good the first time and equally good thereafter. The title track is powerful stuff and there's even a few hit singles for those who like that sort of thing. "Out of Control" is a trendy li'l ditty which comes off sounding pretty cute.

The lyrics won't provide much debate around the coffee table but at least they're sincere. Surprisingly it is leader Paul Kantner whose writing is weak. He resorts to sci-fi wordiness to cover up a somewhat obvious emotional vacuum. After seventeen years its time to unplug his guitar.

While on the topic of streamlining: vocalist Mickey Thomas has got to go. Maybe three years ago the critics shit themselves silly when they heard his Grace imitations but compared side by side to the real thing, he pales. Listen to "Quit Wasting Time" when the two alternate vocal chores and you'll see what I mean.

The other musicians fare well (notably veteran drummer Aynsley Dunsbar). That comes as no surprise since the Starship is one of those rare bands: a supergroup which was not created, but formed over time. They draw experience from Journey, Quicksilver Messenger Service and other diverse sources. The only negative aspect of the instrumentation is their reluctance to experiment, something Jefferson Airplane was famous for.

A solid effort and a step forward. It's nice to know they still got it. The "it" being Grace Slick. The other band members would be wise to keep her and lose Thomas and Kantner.

WINDS OF CHANGE....may be just that.

Sculpture

A coffee break

by catriona young

John Townley isn't the only one at UVic who couldn't quite stomach Judy Chicago's THE DINNER PARTY. Visual Art's student, Louis Keene, has created a sculpture which represents the other side of the feminist coin — the male reaction.

Thirteen feet of concrete and steel, THE COFFEE BREAK stands solidly as an historical index, a tribute to the past era of male dominance.

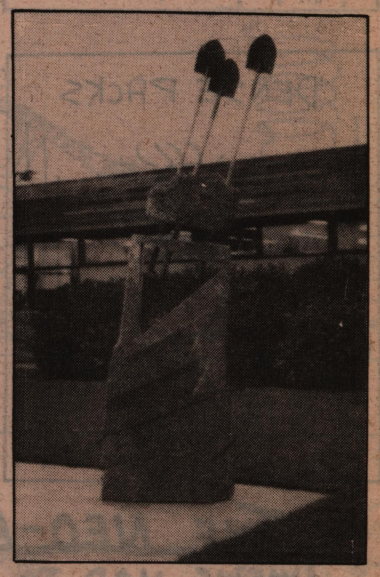
Perhaps the most striking feature of this thought-evoking piece is the shovels with their steel halos. Towering over the monolith, the shovels represent the traditional male orientation of our society. Interestingly, the handles of the shovels invade the triangular vaginal image. This image echoes through the work in the angles of the concrete sections. The halos symbolize men's lament of the death of 'their' era.

No longer do men control the work force. Gone are the days of shovels. Now men and women have entered the computer age together. This awareness of the shift in status-quo is stated in the tilt of the structure. Keene, however, was quick to point out the solidness of the concrete base. Perhaps men aren't so ready to stand back and watch women strut their independence?

Keene's piece is indeed timely and conveys the conflicts in men's reactions to the growing movement of feminism. Men are being forced to accept the idea of equality for women, yet they aren't quite ready to sit back quietly and watch the inevitable come to fruition.

Perhaps we will see many more statements such as THE COFFEE BREAK from men as they experience the growing-pains of their awareness.

THE COFFEE BREAK is located in front of the Visual Arts Building next to Traffic and Security.



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film

The book is better

by arlene johannson

"The Outsiders", directed by Francis Ford Coppola, is the second of S.E. Hinton's books to be adapted as a screenplay.

Written in 1969 when Hinton was just sixteen years old, THE OUTSIDERS is the story of a gang of greasers, told by 14-year-old Ponyboy Curtis (C. Thomas Howell). He tells the story of their battle against the rich south-side Socs.

There are problems with adapting the book for the screen. Much of the novel describes the way Ponyboy sees and reacts to situations internally, as opposed to being expressed verbally. The novel is so much about Ponyboy's personal feelings that Kathleen Rowell, in writing the screenplay, is forced to use other characters to explain the ironies. For example, when the Socs and greasers gather for a big rumble, Ponyboy's older brother Darry (Patrick Swayze) steps forward and greets the leader of the Socs. Two-Bit, another member of the gang, has to step in and explain that the two went to school together, and are "old friends". The constant interruption to stop and explain things is awkward and detracts from the film.

The characters, with the exception of Ponyboy, Johnny Cade, his best friend, and Dallas Winston, another gang member, are never fully explored. Of course these are the three prominent characters in the movie, but the interaction with other characters, especially between Pony and his two brothers Darry and Sodapop, is passed over much too lightly. The gang is a close, tightly knit group, but except for the rumble scene, this never really comes across. Johnny, "the little lost puppy who looked like he'd been kicked too many times", is the gang's pet and everyone's kid brother. Yet he gets no special treatment from anyone, least of all Dallas (Matt Dillon) and Johnny is supposedly the only member of the gang Dally cares about. It's little discrepancies like this that spoil a potentially powerful screen adaption.

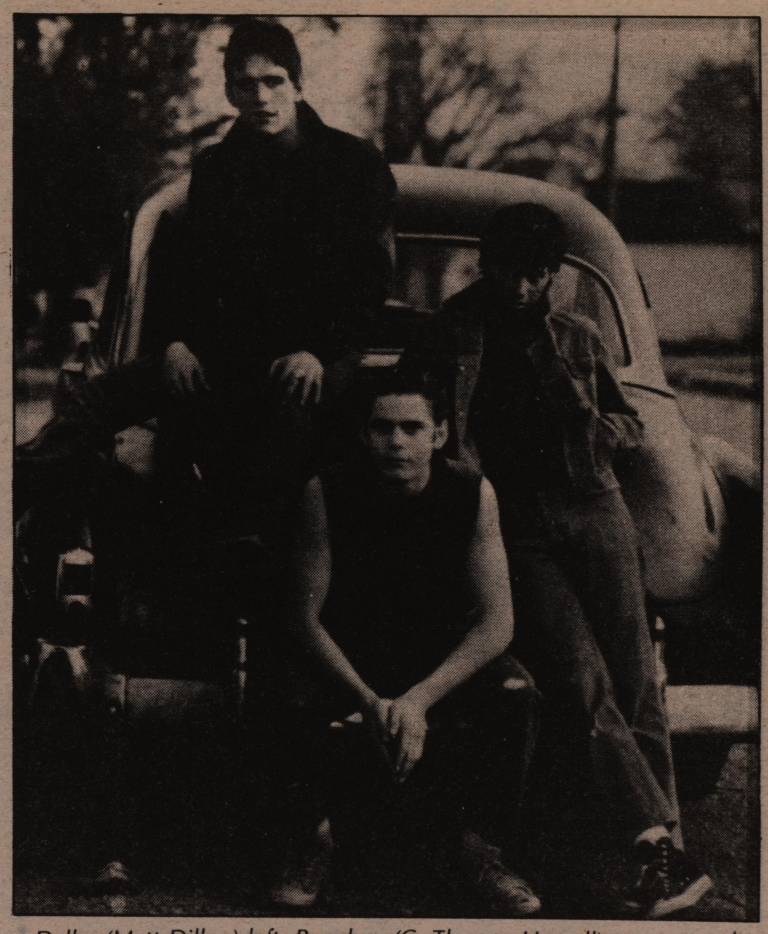
There were problems with the dialogue too. The story and the dialogue are so closely integrated that little added "jokes" like "Hear they use your face in gorilla cookies" are sorely and obviously out of place. When the script is faithful to that of the book, the scenes move smoothly and naturally.

One final point, again stemming from the self-exploring nature of the book: things are presented and never explained. Coppola tried to cram too much into the two-hour span, leaving out small but important details, and adding scenes which do nothing to advance the plot, but which today's teenageers could easily identify with.

As for the performances, C. Thomas Howell is just the right combination dreamer and greaser as Ponyboy Curtis. At no point during the film do we lose our sympathy and identification with him. Matt Dillon as Dallas, seemingly typecast in bad boy roles, overacts atrociously in some scenes, and is touching in others.

Ralph Macchio comes across as a bit too scared to be the cool and dangerous Johnny, but has some fine moments in the hospital scenes. An honorable goes to Emilio Estevez as Two-Bit Matthews, the irrepressible and irresponsible greaser. A nod also to Stephen Burum, who uses camera angles to express exactly the beauty of the countryside and the terror and finality of death at the hospital.

For those who have read the book, prepare to be disappointed. It was simply never meant to be a film script, and is much more powerful and effective in written form. It is still, however, an amazingly accurate portrait of life as a greaser in the 60's.



Dallas (Matt Dillon) left, Ponyboy (C. Thomas Howell), center, and Johnny (Ralph Macchio) are close friends from the wrong side of the tracks in "The Outsiders".

preview

Paraskeva's art

The exhibition PARASKEVA CLARK: PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS has opened at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The exhibition follows Clark's career from her earliest days in Russia through the 1950's.

Paraskeva Clark came to Canada in 1931, and settled in Toronto. The exhibition follows Clark's career during the 1930s and 1940s.

Of special interest is Paraskeva Clark's documentation of Canadian Women' contribution to the Second World War and her striking portraits of family and friends. The SELF PORTRAIT at right was painted in 1937.

The exhibition continues until May 19.

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THE NORTHWEST COAST ART — Local native artists will discuss the various forms of art that exist on the Northwest Coast. Clearihue A207. 12:30-1:30 pm.

DR. J. EDWARDS, U. OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE — "Night Life on the Glaciers — Insect Adaptations Toward Alpine Habitats." Cunningham 146. 12:30 pm.

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" — Elia Kazan's explosively potent version of Tennessee William's play. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden. Cinecenta. 7:00 & 9:15.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM — presents "A DIVER'S DREAM — NORTH VANCOUVER ISLAND." Brent Cooke, the museum's award-winning underwater photographer shows his illustrated tour. Newcombe Auditorium. 7:30 pm. $1.00.

DEGREE RECITAL — Elizabeth Burke, mezzo-soprano (B. Mus.) Recital Hall, Music Bldg. 8 pm. Free.

CONCERT: ARTS NOVA ENSEMBLE — with Lawrence de la Haye, James Kennedy and Rena Sharon, and Sharon Lewis, guest artist. Art Gallery. 8 pm.

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"THE VERDICT" — Sidney Lumet's court-room drama starring Paul Newman as a boozy, down-and-out Boston lawyer who sees one last change to redeem himself. Also, "KISS ME GOODBYE": a romantic comedy-fantasy about a sophisticated New Yorker (Sally Fields) who is torn between her dull fiance (Jeff Bridges) and her dashing late husband (James Caan) who comes to her as a ghost. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:00 & 9:10.

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"THE VERDICT" plus "KISS ME GOODBYE" — at the Oak Bay Theatre. 7:00 & 9:10. See Friday.

JOHN MACKAY, A SOLO PIANO CONCERT — of 20th century contemporary classics performed by Victoria pianist. Works by Boulez, Berio, Yuassa, and Webern. Open Space Gallery. Members and students: $2.00. 8 pm.

"SEVEN SAMURAI" — Akira Kurosawa's fast paced concoction about seven skilled fighters recruited to free a farming village from the scourge of a bandit army. Cinecenta. 7:15.

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MOVIES FOR CHILDREN presents — "THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER". SUB Theatre. 1 & 3 pm.

"THE VERDICT" plus "KISS ME GOODBYE" — at Oak Bay. 7:00 & 9:10 pm. See Friday.

"SEVEN SAMURAI" — The original 208 minute version. Cinecenta. 7:15.

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LA STRADA — Fellini's passionate, amusing and thoroughly beautiful masterpiece. A carnival strongman and the simple-minded waif whose devotion to him is repaid with insults and indifference. Cinecenta. 7:15, 9:15 pm.

"AGATHA" — Agatha Christie disappeared for eleven days in 1926 and this film posits what could have happened. Vanessa Redgrave is particularly enegmatic and Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of the cocky American city slicker is dead on. Also, "STRAIGHT TIME": Dustin H. considers this to be one of his best performances. As an angry man released from prison, his run-ins with a sleazy parole officer (Emmet Walsh) impede an already difficult adjustment. Oak Bay. 7:30 & 9:10.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB — meets every week. SUB EW Lounge. 12:30 pm.

SKITS FROM "UNDER THE GUN, A DISARMING REVIEW" — SUB Upper Lounge. 12:30.

"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ROSIE THE RIVETER" — SUB Theatre. $2 students and unemployed. $2.50 others. 7:15 & 9:15. Sponsored by the Unemployed Worker's Union.

"AGATHA" AND "STRAIGHT TIME" — at Oak Bay. 7:30 & 9:10.

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NOON HOUR FILMS: "RESURRECTION IN MOLDAVIA" — An Easter film which follows the preparations for the rites of the Easter season in northeastern Romania. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. 12 noon. Free.

WORLD. CONCERNS COALITION — general meeting. Meet at the MARTLET office. 12:30.

"THE PLOUFFE FAMILY" — Canada 1981. A warm and affectionate portrait of a large working-class Quebec family in the 30's and 40's. They battle the Church, English, the war and each other. Cinecenta. 7:15.

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"HEARTACHES" — Margot Kidder gives a genuinely funny performance as a loud hard-drinking woman who falls helplessly in love with all the wrong men. She has a stormy relationship with a fragile peasant girl who has much the same problems. Also: "TICKET TO HEAVEN". A Toronto teacher goes to California and inadvertantly becomes the victim of the "love-bomb" brainwashing of a religious cult. With Saul Rubinek, R.H. Thompson and Meg Foster. Oak Bay. 7:30 & 9:10.

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"PRINCE OF THE CITY" — Sidney Lumet's powerful look at a New York cop (Treat Williams) who must decide whether or not to testify against his co-workers. Sorely overlooked. Cinecenta. 7:15.

"HEARTACHES" and "TICKET TO HEAVEN" — at Oak Bay Theatre. 7:30 & 9:10. See Wednesday.

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"RECREATION EMERGENCY" — a video installation by Wad McGregor and Charlie Fox. Open Space Gallery until April 30.

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FLIGHT SHOW — Artist's opening. Xchanges, 951 North Park St. 8-10 pm. Regular hours: Wed.-Sun., 12 noon-4 pm. Until end of the month.

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BACKROOM GALLERY (2070 Oak Bay Ave.) — features a small selection of carved and gilded works by Anthony Thorn. Also, paintings by Phyllis Serota and textural drawings by Jayne Finn. Tel. 598-4212.

EMILY CARR GALLERY (1107 Wharf St.) — presents "Klee Wyck: People of her Travels" — a new exhibit of Emily Carr originals. Until May 7, 1983. Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat., 10 am-4:30 pm. Tel 387-3080.

EXHIBIT — CITY HALL, 1 Centennial Square, features the paintings of Robert Amos, Rosemary James, and Ted Polkinghorne. On display during office hours. Until March 24. Tel. 389-0303.

KYLE'S GALLERY (1545 Fort St.) — an exhibition of recent works in oil, watercolor, and oil pastel by Donald Harvey. Until March 31.

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NORTH PARK STUDIO (1040 North Park) — features an exhibit of recent works by Wesley Clark. Until April 2. Tel. 381-3422.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY (510 Fort St.) — Opening Thurs: an installation entitled "Architectural Video". Until April 23.

THE FRAMING EXPERIENCE (1640 Cedar Hill Crossroad) — features the work of Canadian artist Robert Bateman, Brian Travers-Smith, Peter Markgraf, and many others. Tel. 477-1242.

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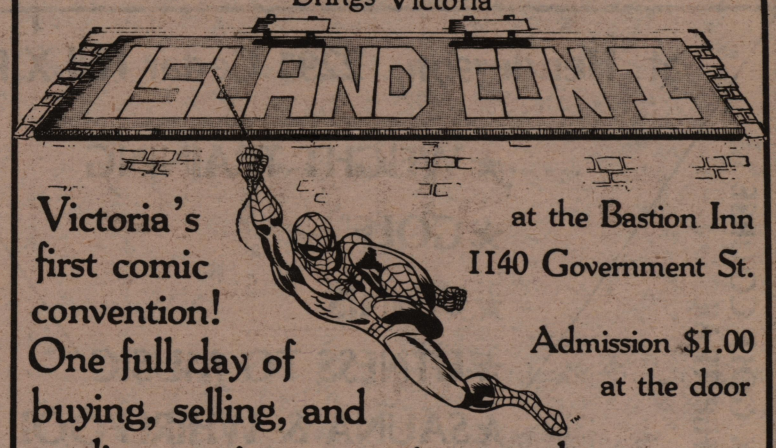

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Fitness in the 80's

by ron cain

Victoria is rich in recreation facilities, however some facilities offer better value than others. I can't profile many of this city's fitness centers, only those which I have patronized.

To my way of thinking, the supermarket approach to recreation services makes the most sense. Every person should participate in a variety of activities so that all the 3 S's of fitness—Strength, Suppleness, and Stamina, can be developed. Therefore, the center which offers a variety of quality facilities allows for "one stop fitness shopping."

The best facility in this area is the YMCA. A private organization, the local Y started about 15 years ago. Its facilities are top class, its staff trained and aware of the importance of a cheerful attitude, and its downtown location ideal for many people. At the Y there are squash and racquetball courts, a gymnasium and dance studio, supervised weight training facilities, a rubberized running track on the roof, professional fitness consultant services, and more. The variety of programs are incredible, from youth classes to post-natal. However, the best aspects of the Y are its staff and its close relationship with the community through its programs and volunteer labour. Grade A plus.

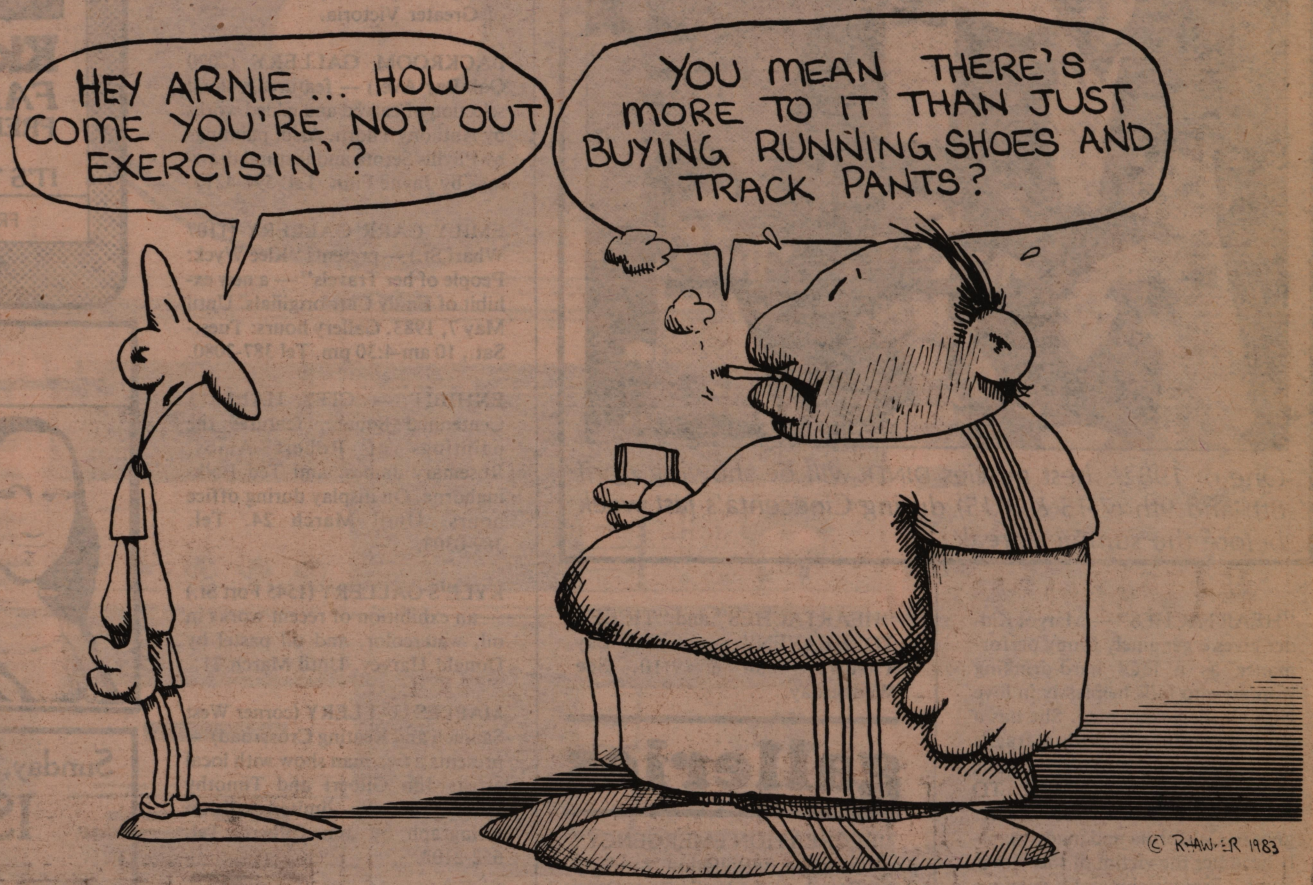
Oak Bay Recreation Center is a class organization. Henderson Center is part of that organization and it is located within walking distance of the University, on Cedar Hill Cross Road. This center offers some very popular aerobic fitness classes and a fitness studio featuring Hydragym, free weights, whirlpool, and sauna. Outside there is a chip trail for running, a small golf course, tennis courts, and a sports field. The only feature lacking is racquet courts. The staff are well trained and friendly. Grade A-.

The University McKinnon building offers program variety and convenience. Included are: indoor racquet courts; tennis courts; a weight training room; two gymnasiums; a gymnastics room; a dance studio; and a physiotherapy treatment center. The facility is not as community orientated as recreation centers, in due part to the presence of our many varsity teams. In order to get a first class rating our facility requires upgrading of its strength training facilities and a greater attention to cleanliness and public relations. Grade B-.

The Gordon Head Recreation Center, near K Mart, offes a nice pool, a whirlpool, saunas, a universal gym, two good halls for either fitness classes or community meetings, and playing fields. A cinder track would be a nice addition. Grade B-.

The Crystal Pool is located near Quadra and Bay Street. It is primarily an aquatic facility — in which it excels. It also offers aerobic fitness and weight training classes, for which it is poorly suited. A qualified fitness consultant is available. Grade C plus.

The current "recession" has really hindered the growth and development of this city's recreational facilities. This is in spite of the rapidly increasing demand for leisure services. Unfortunately, budget allocations are a political consideration and in this community only 10% of the population are regular users of community recreation facilities. Thus, elected councils are not too worried about losing votes as a result of recreation budget cutbacks. Perhaps a better awareness on the part of elected representatives will result in pumping more money into prevention through participaction.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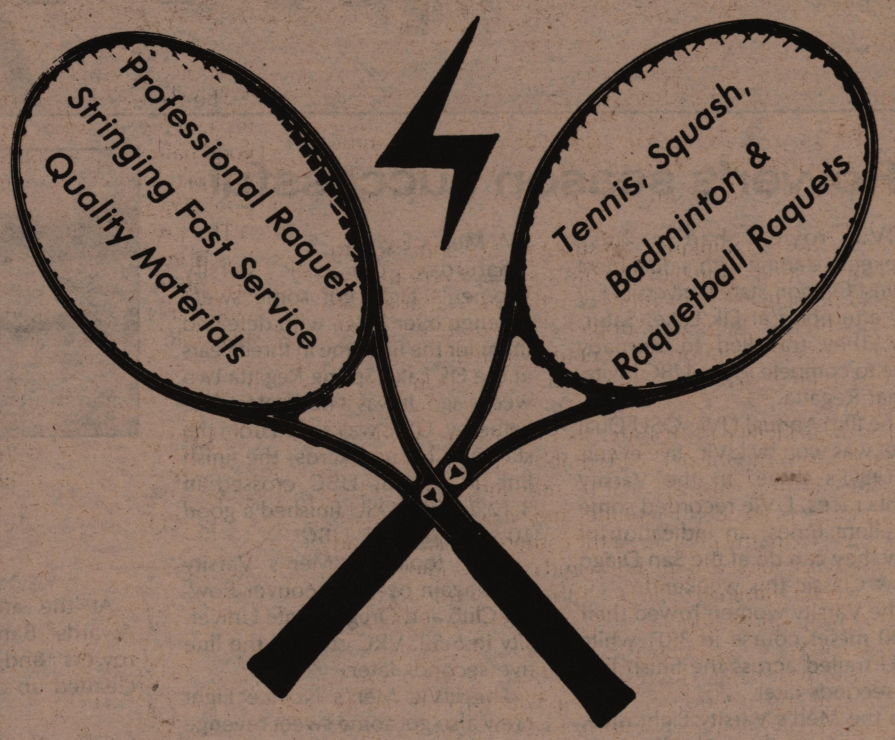

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Rower's season successful

UVic rowers had a busy weekend, starting with a dual meet against Oregon State University Friday afternoon at Elk Lake. Saturday, they travelled to Burnaby Lake to compete in the UBC Invitational Regatta.

The fifth Annual UVic-OSU Dual meet was won by UVic, five events to OSU's three. In the Varsity Eights races, UVic recorded some excellent times, an indication of how they can do at the San Diago Crew Classic this weekend.

The Varsity women rowed their 1000 meter course in 3:01 while OSU trailed across the finish line six seconds later.

In the Men's Varsity Eight race, UVic cruised across the line in a comfortable time of 6:03 for the 2000 meter event, while OSU finished in 6:14.

UVic Novice crews were a little less fortunate. The Novice Women's Four lost to OSU by one second, and the Novice Men's Eight posted a disappointing time of 6:42, as compared to OSU's 6:39.

In the J.V. Women's Eight, OSU also grabbed first place in 3:17, four seconds ahead of UVic.

UVic posted wins in the Varsity Women's Four, the J.V. Women's eight, finishing a time 11 seconds faster than the opposition, and the J.V. Men's Eight.

Saturday, the UVic Varsity Women's Eight got some sweet revenge over UBC, who defeated them for the first time in three years at the Elk Lake Spring Regatta two weeks ago. It was a no contest race Saturday. UVic was ahead from the start and burned across the finish line in 3:07.5. UBC crossed in 3:12.2 while OSU finished a good 10 seconds after UBC.

UVic took the Men's Varsity Eight again over Vancouver Rowing Club and Oregon State University in 5:52. VRC crossed the line five seconds later.

The UVic Men's Novice Eight crew also got some sweet revenge over both OSU and UBC. Both crews had defeated them earlier in the season. The UVic Novice men finished in 6:33.3 while OSU took second in 6:38 and UBC finished seven seconds after O.S.U.

The Novice team consisted of cox Carolyn Trono, Jim Peters, Jason Bloom, Mike Wynne, Eric Kovits, Mark Swinkles, George Malota, Dave McCarthy and Paul Clark.

This was the last regatta of the season for both Novice and J.V. crews. After the San Diego Crew Classic, the Varsity crews will be travelling to Montreal for the Canadian University Championships in May.

Chris Buffett

The UVic Varsity Women's Eight at Elk Lake last Friday defeated an Oregon State University crew by six seconds. They will race O.S.U. next Saturday in San Diego.

1983 Athletic Awards

At the annual UVic Athletic Awards Banquet Friday night, rowers and basketball people cleaned up on the awards.

AWARD PRESENTATIONS

THE "PRESIDENT'S CUP" AWARD

Award Criteria:
Awarded to the outstanding male and female athlete in his or her fourth or fifth year, who best combines scholastic achievement and athletic ability.

Awarded to:
Andrea Schreiner, Rowing
Grant Main, Rowing

ANDREA SCHREINER
- 23 years old.
- fourth year Political Science major.
- Canadian team member since 1977.
- Three-time Canadian Henley champion in singles event.
- Seventh at 1982 World Championships in singles.

GRANT MAIN
- 23 years old.
- fourth year Economics major.
- considered an outstanding rower.
- Canadian team member since 1982.
- stroke seat of varsity eight with coxswain.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE MALE AND FEMALE

Award Criteria:
- International, National or Provincial Level competition.
- Dedication to training and very high training standards.
- Character — displays high levels of emotional control during stressful competition and situations.
- Leadership.

Awarded to:
Tracie McAra, Vikette Basketball
Gerald Kazanowski, Viking Basketball

TRACIE MCARA
- 22 years old.
- Led Vikettes in scoring, steals, assists and minutes played.
- Named 1982-83 CWUAA unanimous all-star.
- Selected 1982-83 CIAU all-Canadian.
- Voted CIAU 1982-83 Player of the Year.
- Canadian national team member since 1981.

GERALD KAZANOWSKI
- 22 years old.
- Led the nation in field goal percentage.
- Vikes career rebounding leader.
- CWUAA all-star.
- CIAU all-Canadian.
- Canadian national team member since 1981.

"ROBERT T. WALLACE SHIELD" AWARD

Award Criteria:
Awarded to an outstanding athlete in her or his first year of varsity competition (not necessarily her or his first year at University).

Awarded to:
Trish Wellmann Cross Country/Middle Distance

TRISH WELLMANN
- 19 years old.
- Set CWUAA record in 1,000 metres.
- Won CWUAA 1,500 metres.
- Named CWUAA Indoor Meet Outstanding Female Performer.
- Third in CIAU 1,500 metres.

MARTLET ATHLETIC AWARD

Award Criteria:
Presented to a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the athletic program in areas of service participation and administration.

Awarded to:
Marilyn Brain, Rowing

MARILYN BRAIN
- 23 years old.
- Named to Canadian national team in 1981 after two years of rowing.
- Member of UVic Rowing Club executive.
- Manager rowers concession booth and fund raising drives.

OUTSTANDING MANAGER

Award Criteria:
Awarded annually to the manager who has contributed most significantly to her or his team throughout the year.

Awarded to:
Al Duddridge, Vikings Basketball

Vikes drop to Prospect

The Vikes dropped another point on Saturday at Royal Athletic Park, after once again dominating the game, and then failing to score against a lack-lustre Prospect Lake Team. Due to a strong swirling wind, ball control was made difficult and memorable plays were scarce.

The Vikes should have jumped into the lead within 5 minutes, as Lance Hollett bounced on a mistake by Paul Sapsford, to give Jeff Mallett an easy chance from six yards only to see Steve Akum pull off an excellent save.

Despite continuous pressure, UVic could not press home its possession advantage into good goal scoring chances. The nearest to scoring came from a corner kick as Lance Hollett's cross deflected off the bar.

The second half saw the Vikes kicking off into the wind but playing more composed soccer.

Almost from the kickoff, Akum was called on to cut off a dangerous cross from Horth. Prospect Lake's attacks had by now been reduced even less. Moreno Stefani in the Vike's goal had only to deal with passes back from his defenders.

With the Vikes pressing forward looking for that first goal, a score seemed imminent. But they could not break down a stubborn Prospect Lake defence with Steve Akum in goal.

The next best chance of the game once again fell to Lance Hollett who was unfortunate enough to see his shot strike the foot of the post and bounce back into the grateful arms of Akum.

Further misses were attributed to Grant Olson and Jeff Mallett as a note of desperation crept into the Vikes' attacks.

Ian Baird and Dave Secco combined well down the right flank to create some good scoring opportunities, only to see their final pass or cross go astray.

With time running out, the last chance fell to Hollett, who completely mis-kicked in front of the goal, thus ensuring 0-0 at the final whistle.

A valuable point dropped because of the Vike's inability to put away their innumberable chances they create so well. It's almost the story of their life!

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The Vikings lost 18-3 on Saturday to the Oak Bay Wanderers at Windsor Park.

Middle Distance

Brian Turner of the UVic Running Club won the Annual Cherry Point 10k Road Race at Cowichan Bay. Turner, who lead the whole way, crossed the tape in 31:35, followed by Tom Mitchell of the Prairie Inn Harriers in 32:04 and Greg Gemmell of UVic, third in 32:24. Doug Kropp, also of UVic held second place for most of the race, but was caught on a long, steep hill at the 8k mark and finished fourth in 32:39.

Mike Dickie, was first in the junior men's category and fifth overall, completing the race in 32:51.

In the women's category, UVic's Sue Bouck finished second to Bernice McDaniel, a UVic student but not a member of the running club, who won in 38:55. Bouck's time was 39:27.

On campus during the weekend, two members of the UVic Running Club competed in the Annual Rim Classic 12k run. Bob Fitszimmons captured the number one spot while Vance Austin took second.

Women's Soccer

The Vikes lost any hope they had of going to the B.C. Provincial's this May by losing a close 2-1 playoff decision to the league leading James Bay team on Sunday. UVic let in an own goal in the tenth minute of play to put James Bay up by one.

It wasn't until the 44 minute mark that Lillian DePaoli capitalized on a rebound shot by Judy Joseph to tie up the score.

Although UVic controlled most of the play in the second half, it was James Bay who scored in the 87th minute to earn them a berth in the playoff final to be held May 8 at Swangard Stadium in Vancouver.

The women end a very impressive season with a 13-4 win-loss record. They won the 1983 UBC invitational tournament as well as the 1983 Victoria Indoor tournament. They finished second in the V.I.S.L. playoffs and took third place in their own invitational tournament.

The time and effort put in by the Vikes has been tremendous all year long.

Congratulations on a season well played.

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RUGBY

Saturday, the Norsemen play Cowichan in Duncan at 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, the Vikings rally against James Bay at McDonald Park at 2:30 p.m.

The Jutes are pitted against the Castaways at 2:30 p.m. at Carnarvon Park.

ROWING

The Varsity Men and Women are off to California to compete in the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic, the unofficial North American Collegiate Championship. Both teams race Saturday.

The women are defending champions of the college Eight's event while this is the first time the UVic men have been invited. The men's eight crew is undefeated this season.

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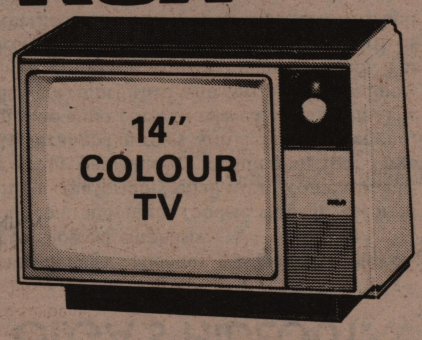

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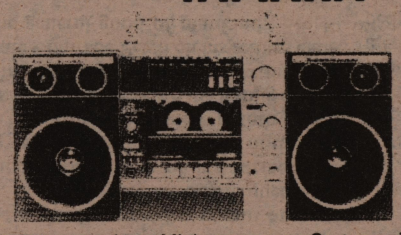

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I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW

by duhgy billovitch kochenovitch • censored by ivan irvinovitch grahmsky

"The coup is complete!" cried one comrade as he crashed through the ceiling into the offices of UVic Campus Radio (CKLR). The radio's new staff immediately denounced the capitalist stooge music programs of the past in favour of unbiased media communication for the campus masses.

Sources close to the regime's hierarchy have admitted that the takeover has become a bit embarrassing. One official revealed that they had acted hastily without adequate information.

"There was no need for our beloved comrades to apply physical force, as the deafening rock n' roll caused the former inhabitants of the station to be in a state of constant oblivion. We had been informed of countless aspiring "jock discos" with extraordinary sports skills. Our intelligence proved inadequate."

"Comrade Mayakovsky caught their attention by crashing through the ceiling while additional forces surged through their front and back doors. We had to set up a hop (opium) tent just to bring them back to a semblance of reality."

With the takeover, the comrade radio station also achieved CRTC licensing for community broadcasting. Many changes are planned to follow the peoplification of the station. Complementing the new "feel good" image, CKLR is securing the rights to Johnny Nash's song, "I Can See Clearly Now" (our struggle has been condoned by the Black Community of America).

Hockey is also to be brought back to UVic with a revamped CKLR franchise; practices will be conducted to the poetry of Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

The campus will also be exposed to such groups as "Comrade Zabolotsky and the Ya Ya's" (a cross between the hard rock pioneers, MC5, and the British Beats, complete with a Third world/Latin rhythm, "Papa-chi-chi"). Their hit song, "Kick Out The Pigs", which made platinum in Cuba, is a takeoff of the MC5's "Kick Out The Jams, You Mother" (censored).

CKLR is now open for all requests, as long as they are correct.

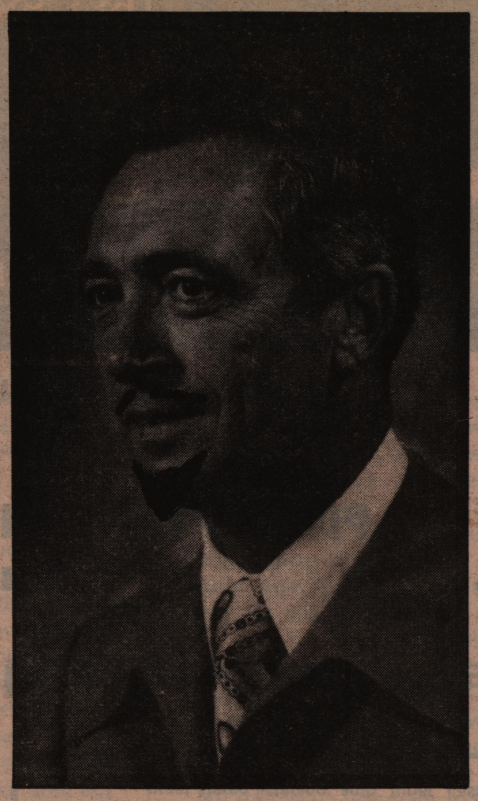
PETCH SEES THE LIGHT

by marcov pikovich

In a surprise move Wednesday, Comrade (formerly President) Howard Petch renounced his misconceived support of capitalist dogma. Once labelled a "stooge of the repressive, shovel-mongering Social Credit regime," Comrade Petch has now seen the light and pledged his support for the true workers' cause.

Comrade Petch said he will devote much time and effort to the glorious collectivization of Victoria's used automobile lots. "People in the liberated Western world deserve more consumer products", said Comrade Petch, "For the greater glory of mankind, I will undertake to supply the workers with nice, clean and nearly new trucks."

Another pet project for our new hard-working comrade is the proposed engineering school, which was originally intended to produce high-technology capitalist war-oriented electronic engineers. No more, thanks to Comrade Petch. The newly named Farm Labour Training and Armaments Center will educate ordinary farm workers in the techniques



of chemical, biological and nuclear defense of their crops from the deadly capitalist potato bugs.

Of course, Comrade Petch has had to quell dissident rumblings from a few of his former colleagues. They are now in the front lines of the battle against the afore-mentioned potato bugs, selflessly donating their bodies to the testing center.

Once again, this objective reporter would like to congratulate Comrade Petch on his selfless campaign for the general good of mankind.

COLLECTIVIZATION PROCEEDS

by cherlasha normanovna howriginsky with files from franko zenonova rajewski

The students of the University and the annexed Camosun College joyfully welcomed the announcement that, once more, they will have the privilege of participating in the Collective Food Development for All Members of the Residence Cooperative, (CFDAMRC).

Eager students are already lining up to complete their exams. Only students with rare marks will be accepted. The successful students, with a song in their heart, will labour in the fields so that next fall's comrades will enjoy the good food needed to study hard.

Last year, the Residence Food Preparation Staff received national recognition with their Nutritional Improvement Development (NID). The distinction of "Most Productive Growers" was awarded to the hemp producers (sub cell No.4). The hemp plant is used for non-tannic tea and nicotine-free tobacco. The growers dedication, as evident in their bloodshot eyes and constant fatigue, has not gone unnoticed.

Second honour went to the Potato Producers.

The worksharing project will commence in April, after the announcement of exam results. Selected youths will have the honour of remaining in school three additional weeks for planting and will be allowed to return three weeks early for the harvesting and freezer preparation.

Nowhere else, as comrade Andropov pointed out in his Peoples' Address, can students actively demonstrate their love for their comrades and their Mother Country in the struggle for the achievement of ideas our Father strove to bring to the people.

CORRECT CULTURE

SOVIET SUNSPLASH

by norya Readyovna, Paula Koltrovna and Voranya bryanova

We, the Women of the recording sub-committee of the People's Entertainment Committee of the Regional Soviet Presidium on Culture and the State of Arts, are pleased. We have found two new recordings at the Mass Culture and People's Entertainment Disbursement and Distribution Depots. Peter Tosh's EQUAL RIGHTS, and the SUPREMES AT THE COPA.

EQUAL RIGHTS provides us with a macho view of political correctness. It is an interesting Anthropological view of how other societies have not yet reached our supreme Soviet state of socio-sexual enlightenment. Here in Russia, of course, women are free to be exactly like men, and by God they are, just look at our female shotput stars.

Collectively we affirm EQUAL RIGHTS is, good dance music. They say we Russians have no rhythm. Well our critics should have witnessed the seething sexuality and sinuous undulations of comrade Petra (Jah) Bogdanovich during our first listen last month.

We have since taken lessons in smoking the weed so important in the Caribbean Black People's struggle. We found the substance most conducive to ethno-authenticity and frank ideological re-examination. As Comrade Katya put it so succinctly, "Rasta don't work for no C.I.A."

While we are on the subject of American imperialism, we also found most illuminating Comrade Ross' album, SUPREMES AT THE COPA. Comrade Ross has made the definite statement on Black American Womanhood in her stirring "Queen of the House." What could be more ideologically pure than a Black woman chanting the production line anthem "Someday We'll be Together." It is easy to see that the underlying values of the Motown sound encourages workers of the world to unite and eat the rich.

Should any of you be about to purge your record collection of creeping capitalism, consider supplementing your Black Awareness or Oppressed Peoples sections with EQUAL RIGHTS or SUPREMES AT THE COPA.

SOCIALIST REALISM LIVES!!!

CORRECT GOURMENT - OLGA'S HIDEOUT

by cherasha normanovna and kash deckerov

My comrades and I were marching home after a rousing evening with the Red Army Choir. The Food-Sharing Coop lineups were not very long, (only ten blocks) but it was close to curfew so we voted to investigate rumours that the new restaurant Olga's Hideout, was lacking in the correct ideological emphasis.

Our comrades in the food-serving unit escorted us into a comfortably small eating compartment. The room was suitably uncluttered; four large tables arranged in rows with lights at either end, created an atmosphere of relaxed, comraderie. The walls were embellished with stirring life-sized portraits of our heroic fathers, Lenin and Marx. The collective artists' captured the moving spirit of brotherhood to which they devoted their lives and enriched ours.

We did not have to hang up our coats according to usual procedure because comrade Olga is excelling in her effort to comply with the government appeal to conserve fuel in the warmer months, officially designated as February to November.

We proceeded directly to the food-choice line where we were presented with two wonderful alternatives: Olga's special borscht, and a tempting beet stew. After open and lively debate the group happily agreed to order both and to divide the portions equally. The soup satisfied our natural hungers developed during our building of socialism throughout the day.

Over dinner, my comrades and I expressed our satisfaction that comrade Olga's establishment indeed provided the ideological surroundings vital for both proper digestion and nourishment of the mind.

MOVIE HIGHLIGHTS

by mikhailov denisovitch olybrinesky and kasha earlovna deckerov • Film Censor Board

GANDHI was an obscure little man in the early 20th century who preached peace and criticized the government.

He was shot.

TOOTSIE tells the story of an American man who, like most in his troubled nation, simple cannot find a job. He tries everything, resorting finally to transvestitism. In this deviant form he obtains employment by offering himself sexually to those who would normally crush him under their heels like so much dirt.

In the end he has succeeded in transforming all his female acquaintances into lesbians. Unable to contain his guilt he reverts to his proper sexual identity and feels much better for it even though he is again unable to get a job and will probably starve.

Dustin Hoffman, one of HOLLYWOOD'S most famous emasculated men (he won a shovel for his performance in KRAMER VS EVERYBODY) is incompetent in the lead.

The supporting cast is equally bad. Sidney Pollack is a poor American filmmaker who directs as if he has a shovel up his body. The script (written by Americans) has all the subtlety of a shovel.

ET is the touching tale of a comrade lost and abandoned in the midst of decadent Western culture. Alone and uncomprehending, ET must constantly run from the capitalist, bourgeois forces that threaten to utterly destroy him.

UVic-tory at the 1984 Olympics? That's the ambition of these athletic prabushkas. "We have learned much from the training techniques of our Soviet Comrades", notes Marya Kawkerov and Eva Gramsky, soccer team stars from the Spikettes.

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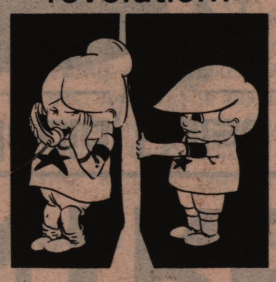
Do your parents say bad things about the revolution?



Do they talk behind closed doors a lot? Do your brothers and sisters complain about the revolution disrupting their schedules and think about setting up lemonade stands? Remember free enterprise is capitalism and you wouldn't want your family to sink back into the depths of Capitalism, would you? Save your parents, tell big brother all about their activities, he'll straighten them out...

EDITORIALS

Comrades, the time has come. As the glorious revolution winds up it is time that we take a stand on non-conformity.

Now some of the more radical factions would like the new administration to take a strong stand (e.g. shooting all who don't agree with them) on the masses here on campus, but the Marxlet staff would like to offer an alternative.

We think it is time for a dress code on campus. No more bourgeois jeans or other such capitalist exploitative clothing. We must fight back against decadent Western influence and find an identity of our own.

What we at the Marxlet would like to see is a sea of Mao jackets and hats marching contentedly to class. Do not support the evil Western ways by maintaining their dress. We fought this revolution to free you from such constraints.

Frivolity must be set aside for the cause of the greater good of mankind. So listen to us when we say ADOPT A DRESS CODE. Remember, we're the only ones between you and a gun....

Excerpts from Central Committee (BOD)

Cultural Communication

Comrade members of the BOD voted unanimously to send a support letter to the committee for cross-cultural communication of the Enver Hoxha Shoe Factory in Terana, Albania. In a display of broad-minded solidarity, the factory has sought international support for their cultural event. "How can we refuse" commented Comrade Keith Piddington, whereupon he was released by other members of the BOD.

Student Refugee

Comrade members of the BOD voted unanimously to extend the scholarship for refugee student Hendrik Zimmerman of West Germany. In his presentation to the comrade directors, Zimmerman related his tales of horror in his homeland. "We were forced as children to wear short leather pants with suspenders" he explained to a dumbstruck council. "Also, we frequently suffered from late transit service, and we were trained to speak with guttural accents."

Clubs

Comrade members of the BOD voted unanimously to support with funds the "Save the Snails" club, an affiliate of the Insect Rights International Movement.

Dance

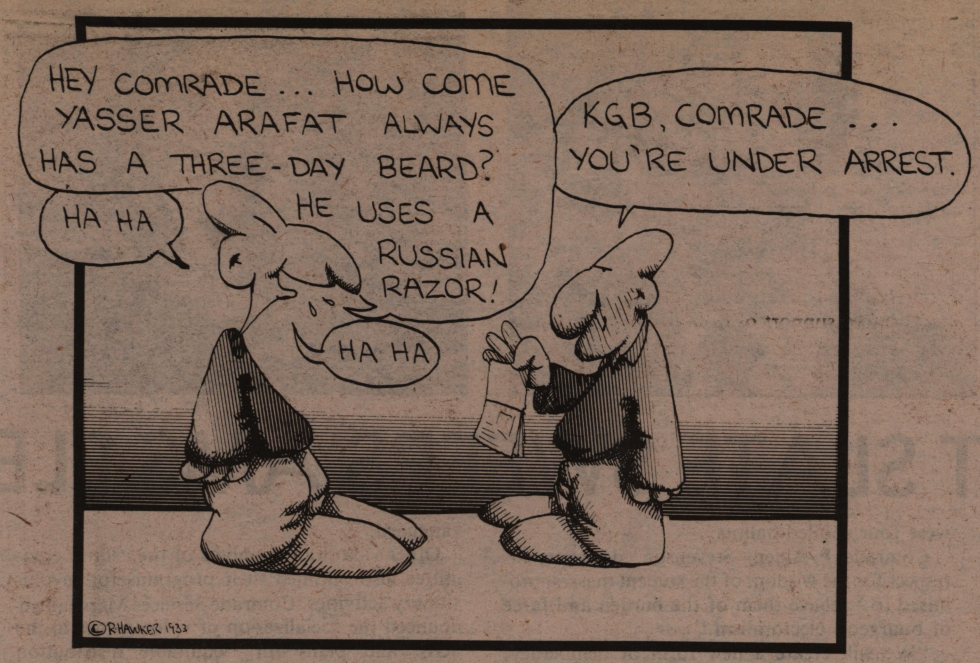
Vice President Programmes, Comrade Roberta Doylend announced the upcoming dance celebration of the masses with feature performers, the Romanian Violin Symphony. As opposed to bourgeois decadent "Rock Till You Drop" music, the Programmes comrade offers "Waltz Till You Wobble".

Research Programme

The People's Interest Research Group (PIRG) announced a co-sponsored research project with the Save the Snails club on the snail carnage on Vancouver Island highways. Preliminary recommendations offered by comrade PIRG members included slowing speed limits to under 1 kilometer per hour to allow motorists braking time for snails, and the provision of 8000 summer jobs for students as snail crossing guards. "I'm a snail supporter", noted comrade director Sandro Laudadio.

Lounge Decisions

In a critical decision acclaimed by the student masses, comrade BOD members have decided to offer a variety of Polish and Russian vodkas for drinks in the student lounge. All other liquors will be boycotted.
New drinks offered include the Proletarian punch, including 2 types of vodka and imported Cuban orange juice, and the Social Democrat, which is a variety of juices with no liquor added.



PEOPLES EVENTS

Thursday March 31

Sometime around 12:30, somewhere in SUB Commemoration of great people's committee meeting leading to mass demonstration in opposition to pre-revolutionary bourgeois monarchists of current People's Democratic Republic of Albania. Sponsored by People's Front for Commemoration of Significant Revolutionary Committee Meetings.

Friday, April 1

Nothing going on.
Ha! Fooled you! In honor of traditions popular with masses, even though originating under oppressive capitalistic conditions, we have brought this joke for April 1. Thanking you.
Commemoration of great street battle brought about by bourgeois connivers planning demonstrations simultaneously. Memorial service for lost tooth of Comrade George, sacrificed in the struggle. Come early before all seats are taken.

Saturday - Sunday, April 2-3

Decadent bourgeois films as usual in SUB

Monday, April 4

Marxist Leninist People's Front organization meeting 12 Noon SUB

Tuesday, April 5

People's Front of Marxist-Leninists - meeting 12 Noon SUB.

Wednesday, April 6

Marxist-Leninist Front for the People - meeting 12 Noon SUB.

BLACK MARKET

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Opinions from masses

AGAINST THE WALL

Have your living conditions changed since the Revolution?
Oh...yes! The Party has been very kind to me. It has expanded my intellectual boundaries and opened avenues for important scholarly research. Did I tell you I'm going to Siberia soon? Oh...yes! I'm going to study the connection between Siberia and North American petroglyphs. I understand the weather is very wonderful there...yes...Siberia...wonderful...place. There's no snow in Siberia you know...that's what they said...no snow...

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Oh...yes! The Party has been very kind to me. Never before have I owned an apartment, a television and a stereo. Never before have we been allowed to grow fresh vegetables for the collective good of mankind. Just look around...you can see the joy of the Revolution reflected in the faces of all the people.

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Letter policy...

The **Marxlet** has an open letter policy: we print anything that is correct. Letters must be typewritten, and accompanied by security clearance number. Letters should preferably be written on request.

Res Purity Queried

Comrade Editor:

The residence students have become conscientized, but some of them have not been fulfilling their revolutionary quotas. These decadent types reject Peter Tosh and the Supremes and insist on blaring the bourgeois decadence of AC/DC and Patsy Kline through those hallowed halls.

It has come to our attention that they are forming a new anti revolutionary counter productive organization known as the Suburban Brats for Trendy Conformity (gag me with a spoon, comrade.)

The centre of this reprehensible group of witless harpies is Lansdowne Residence Building. A re-education center has been established in the bowels of Trutch Hall.

Part of this re-education program insists participants agree to divest themselves of Sony Walkmans, jogging suits, argyle socks, narrow ties, and squash rackets.

We encourage our comrades to continue improving their skills at Maoist ping pong, and to adopt the Albanian look: utilitarian haircuts, plain cotton trousers, and please, please, women, no makeup: Revlon is an American multinational!

Re-education can be fun! Learn how to smoke Grenadian pot, learn how to drink Albanian beer and listen to the Soviet Army Chorus. You have no idea of the fun in store when you darken the doors of your friendly neighbourhood re-education centre. Residence students, we encourage your voluntary participation, but for the greater good everyone *will* participate. We must nip this in the bud!!!!!!!

Collectively signed,
AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR PURIFICATION AND RE-EDUCATION

Bourgeois Ramblings

Comrade Editor:

I [redacted].!!!

Sincerely
[redacted]

Staff box
The **Marxlet** is the central organ of the People's Presidium of the AMS. The opinions expressed in these pages are correct. Chief Censor: Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanovitch. Collective: Karla Marxov, Rosa Liechenstien, Eduardo Bernstien, Herbert Marxuse, Alex Kollontay, Frederika Angles, Lee Trotsky, Mao Zoo Dung, Ho Ho Minh. We have achieved social change.

DISSIDENT CORNER

by joseph mccarthy

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Real Staff Box
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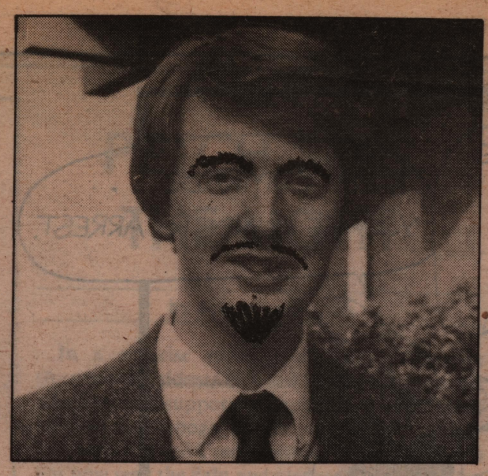

CORRECT SLATE SWEEPS AMS ELECTIONS

by ivan irvinovitch gramou

University of Victoria's students spontaneously demonstrated their unanimous support of the crushing victory of the Student Communist Organization (SCO), under the firm and fair guidance of Comrade Stevenson, in the AMS elections.

Final vote tallies demonstrated that 99.879% of students voted, and all were unanimous in their support of the vanguard SCO movement. There were four spoiled ballots.

Comrade President Stevenson, declaring his respect for the wisdom of the student masses, promised to "relieve them of the burden and farce of bourgeois electoralism."

"We will create a new form of democracy, dependent upon the free and open discussion amongst representatives of the course union, Board of Directors, and **Marxlet**," Comrade Stevenson promised. "Fortunately the Students' Communist Organization has already combined these elements into a democratically functioning vanguard."

Other victorious members of the central committee also outlined their programs for revolutionary activities. Comrade Services Marshall announced the socialization of video games in the SUB, and plans for "equitable distribution mechanisms" for alcoholic beverages.

"We cannot perpetuate outmoded market forces in our service operations. Distribution must be according to need." Comrade Marshall proclaimed.

"People's priorities first" promised Comrade Finance Labelle in announcing SUB expansion plans. "The most up-to-date manufacturing methods will be used to construct an inflatable SUB dome. For too long the borgeois running dog lackeys have restricted the SUB to one side of ring road. We will extend it to the entire campus." Sewing machines for dome manufacture have already been purchased.

"A people's lecture by Comrade Andropov at UVic is our calculated goal", Comrade Programs deBoer noted. "Everyone will attend" he warned.

The losing candidates remain unavailable for comment.

Anniversary of deaths of Karl and Groucho Marx.

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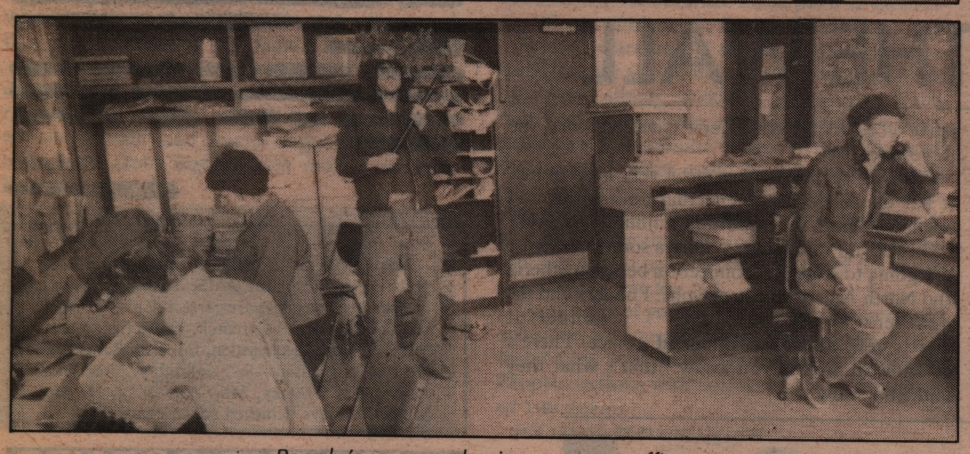


People's vanguard seizes MARTLET office.

MARTLET BECOMES MARXLET

by janovich anderpov

Yet another glorious triumph for the party took place on Tuesday when the Workers Vanguard staged an armed takeover of the fascist mouthpeace of the bourgeois oppressors, the **Martlet.**

According to Comrade Hargreaves leader of the successful attack, "It really wasn't that tough, it was lucky our liberation attempt coincided with the opening of the lounge, most of the staff was celebrating a successful oppression of the masses."

Editor-elect Comrade Hargreaves plans radical changes for the newly named **Marxlet.** "We plan to relieve the remaining staff of the burden of democracy. The new **Marxlet** editorial collective, consisting of myself, will decide all matters of importance though of course all legal responsibility for the paper will rest with the staff."

Students at large also have nothing but good to say about the new reporting format. "I think the **Marxlet** is an example of [redacted]

ting. In fact [redacted] wonderful [redacted] format [redacted] helpful [redacted] unlike [redacted] other [redacted] rags [redacted] simply [redacted] wonderful" according to one delighted student.

Comrade Huxley, news editor, also plans changes in his department. "I see the **Marxlet** as having a wonderful opportunity to start afresh, with new role models, like **Pravda** for example. No more blatant editorialization, on non-issues. I mean who cares about Afghanistan, they're happy and pleased to have a stable government. God knows if we had left them (the old **Martlet** staff) in power they would have been dredging up Cuba next.!!!!."

Comrade Hargreaves has shown what the true compassion of the Party can mean. Former staff, including Terry Johnson, Erin Mullan and John Graham, will be allowed to stay on at the paper. "Until they can show a true commitment to the cause they will remain in distribution corps."

So hail the new order — the **Marxlet** is here.

FRIENDLY ACTION AT CAMOSUN

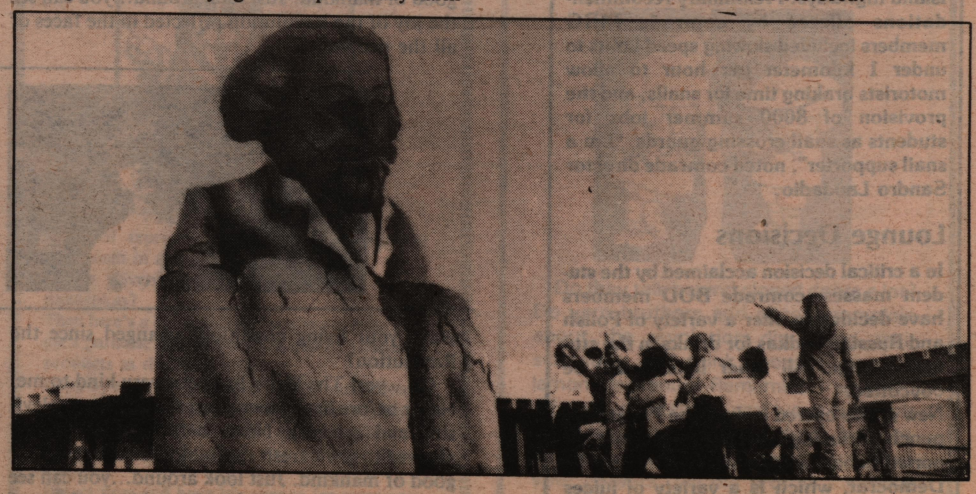
Marxlet War Correspondent: Ronssiliev Billovitch Hawkov

After receiving a direct invitation from the students of Camosun College, the newly-formed University of Victoria's People's Army liberated the College's Lansdowne campus yesterday. The oppressive, illegitimate student government was destroyed and its supporters crushed, as intense fighting raged throughout the early morning and afternoon.

Party members have singled out the University's crack Rugby team for its bravery in the face of terrible odds. The team was successful in seizing the Young Building from subversive imperialist insurgents and destroying tons of potentially harmful and obscene foreign propaganda.

Party members also congratulated the Chemistry and Microbiology Departments for their contributions to the glorious cause of world revolution. At the same time, the Party denied vile accusations from the foreign press that the People's Army was involved in the use of biological and chemical weapons in the Camosun campaign. Comrade Stevenson stated, "The foreign imperialist press has also grossly exaggerated the People's casualties and the resistance and popularity of the capitalist terrorist forces. We have won both the love and territory of the Camosun College Peoples Republic."

Further information will be available once communication lines have been restored.



Happy masses laud new statue of father in front of SUB.

RES DONS OVERTHROWN

Comrade Squad leader and friend relax after a successful overthrow of Res dons. "We knew our day would come, but we didn't know it would be so much fun!"

Clouds of smoke rising from residence windows signalled the final victory of the student masses over the oppressive rule of the don junta.

When asked by this objective reporter whether the liberation front had indeed succeeded in supplanting the lackey stooges of the UVic administration a student leader boldly responded "Yeah, I think so."

The residence uprising has mysteriously been termed the "Green Revolution" by adherents who reputedly follow the program of an undisclosed pamphlet known only as "NORML".

Revolutionary leaders announced plans for a re-education program for degenerates commonly referred to as "preppies".

"We confiscated their leg-warmers" rebel leader Mary Jane Muscaria revealed. "We have them on a crash course of reggae music".

The **Marxlet** also learned that part of the wholesome re-education program includes productive agricultural work. The revolutionaries have opened up large co-operative farm plots behind the **People's Residences.**